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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Sharing Secrets

THE recent announcement by Mr. Malenkov, subsequently confirmed by the US Atomic Energy Commission, that Russia had tested a hydrogen bomb, has given new impetus to the argument as to whether America should or should not relax some of the secrecy that at present surrounds the size of its atomic pile and enter into consultations with Britain, Canada, and other friendly allies that would lead to a sharing of information on atomic developments. One of the leading American exponents for greater candour is Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, who was a leading scientist in the war-time development of the original atomic bomb and who is still an adviser to the US Government on atomic policy. He urges three points. First, that the American people cannot judge the risks involved in an atomic arms race unless they are told more about the subject. Secondly, he believes far more attention must be given to methods of defence, both civil and military, against atomic attack than has hitherto been the case in America and other parts of the free world. Finally he considers there should be a sharing of information on atomic subjects with friendly allies, notably Britain.

THIS is a question of which a great deal is going to be heard in the future. If the evidence of Russian progress in nuclear weapons continues to accumulate there will have to be a serious review of the whole American position, both in regard to production, to the question of defence, and to relations with its allies. By and large the military leaders, especially those who have had practical experience in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, favour a limited exchange of information with America's allies on questions of atomic relations, although this, it has to be appreciated, is not the same as a pooling of ideas among the fundamental scientists of the allied countries. The strong knot of opposition appears to exist in a body called the Military Liaison Committee on Atomic Energy. They have already made their attitude clear. Nevertheless, which way the debate goes depends—like the outcome of other urgent questions—on where and how President Eisenhower finally decides to exert his influence.

# BRITAIN MAY MAKE H-BOMB

## Italian Critics Vote For Japanese Film

Venice, Sept. 4. Italian film critics at the annual Venice Film Festival tonight voted a Japanese film "Ugetsu Monogatari" the best foreign film they had seen at the Festival. In their annual poll of foreign films shown here they gave the Japanese picture 20 votes. An American film, "The Little Fugitive," received 12 votes and Russia's "The Return of Vasili Borkov" won third place with eight votes. Ugetsu Monogatari, directed by Mr. Kenji Mizoguchi, was one of two Japanese films. The other was the "Age of Anatahan" directed by Mr. Josef Von Sternberg.—Reuter.

## Chinese Protected By Constitution

Washington, Sept. 4. The United States Court of Appeals ruled today that the Attorney-General may not bar a Chinese scientist from returning to Communist China without first giving him a hearing. Permission to leave the country was denied in 1951 to Han Lee-mao, a Chinese native, on the grounds that his departure would be prejudicial to United States interests. Han came to the United States in 1947 to study. He obtained a Master's degree in oceanography in 1951. The Attorney-General decided that Communist China and other potential enemies of the United States could utilise Han's scientific training. Appeals Judge Wilbur K. Miller said that Han was not an enemy. He had come to the United States under the auspices of the Nationalist Government. As a resident, he was entitled to the protection of the United States Constitution. Mr. Miller said, and may not be deprived of his life, liberty or property without due process of law.—United Press.

## In Honour Of Sherpa Tensing

London, Sept. 4. Britain's newest swept-wing high altitude jet will fly in a few weeks and will be named the "Sherpa" in honour of Everest conqueror Sherpa Tensing. It was announced today. Rear-Admiral V. S. Slattery, Chairman of Short Brothers & Harland Ltd., said that the Sherpa would be powered with two jet engines.—United Press.

## Confronted With Unhappy Necessity

### SIR WINSTON'S DILEMMA

By HAROLD GUARD

London, Sept. 4.

Russia's hydrogen bomb confronted a reluctant Britain today with the necessity of making the weapon herself and producing it at a fantastic cost just when Britain's economy is coming into balance.

The Soviet H-bomb also has prompted the belief among responsible political observers that Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, will come back to his May 11 proposal for a four-power meeting at the highest level.

A Conservative member of Parliament said there is a strong Parliamentary group which intends to press the matter when Parliament reconvenes next month, in order to see an effective system of control for such weapons.

When Sir Winston made his proposal in Parliament, the member said his chief aim was said to be seeking an agreement on the future of Germany. Since then, the Premier apparently has decided to wait to see whether the forthcoming Foreign Ministers conferences produce any result. Now, however, it is believed that the hydrogen bomb has given a new urgency to the original programme.

Political observers believe that Premier Churchill would be able to persuade Parliament to provide the vast sums needed to produce hydrogen bombs in quantity, only if he were able to convince them of the futility of a four-power meeting on the lines he suggested on May 11.

"It might well be that no hard faced agreements would be reached, but there might be a general meeting among those gathered together that they might do something better than to fear the human race, including themselves, to bits," the Prime Minister is reported to have said.

A hint that Sir Winston might actually have intended returning to his May proposal was seen in the Western powers' note to Russia, suggesting the Foreign Ministers meeting at Lugano on October 15. "A solution of the German and Austrian problems could be expected to pave the way for fruitful discussions of other major questions," the relevant paragraph in the note said.

**FALSE HOPES?** Supply Minister Duncan Sandys' disclosure of Britain's progress in the development of guided rockets and the deliberate hints of designs in new atomic weapons being under way could be taken as an indication of the conviction raised in Britain by the Soviet hydrogen bomb, political observers believed. Mr. Sandys' disclosure was seen as a consolation which could raise false hopes that Britain may not need to make the hydrogen bomb. Military men said that guided rockets of the type Mr. Sandys

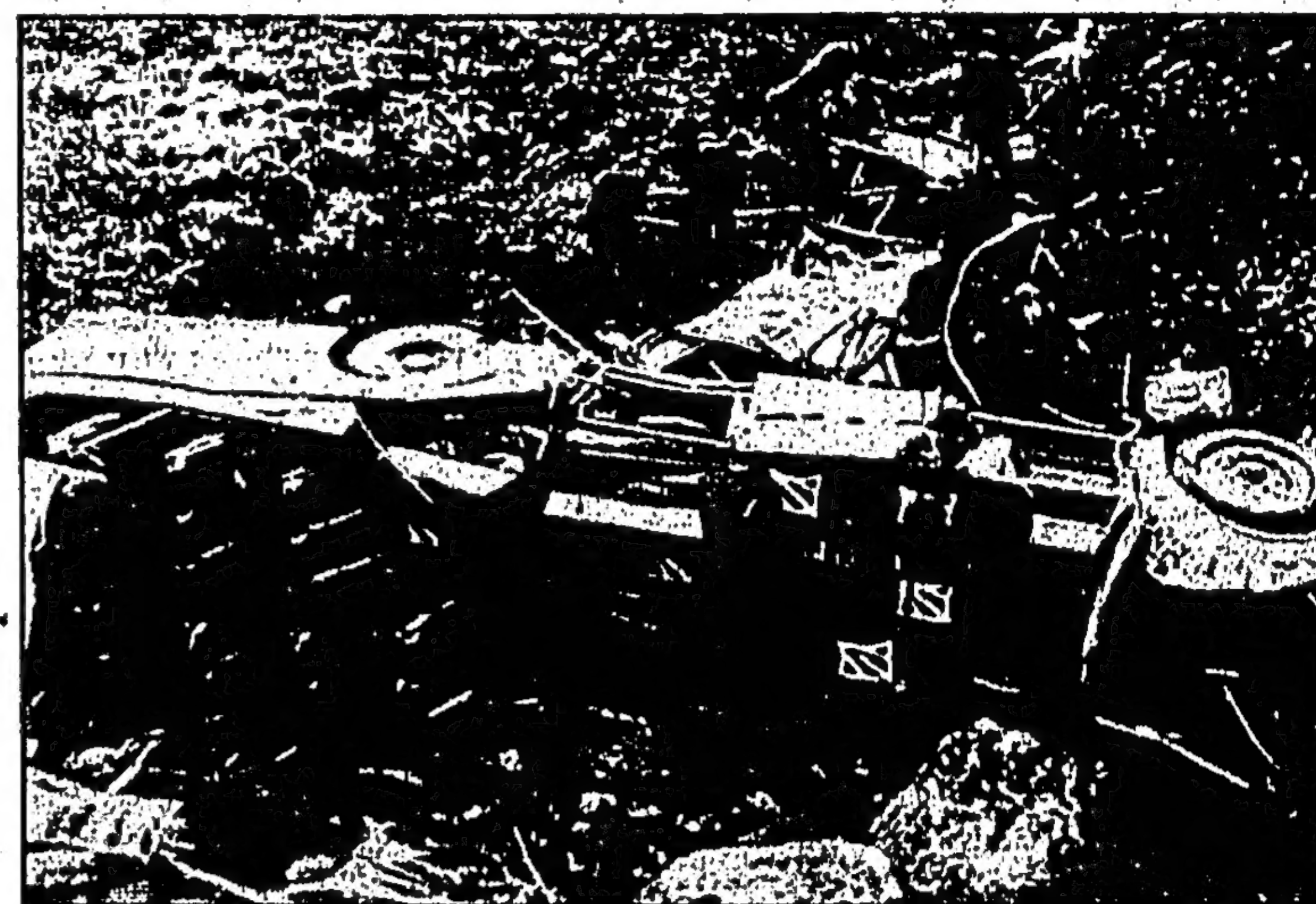
## £3,000,000 Trade Deal With Russia

London, Sept. 4.

The Board of Trade said today it is "examining" a deal concluded by British firms in Moscow to export £3,000,000 worth of electrical plant equipment to the Soviet Union.

The Board officials were considering the deal in the light of the existing export ban on strategic goods to Iron Curtain countries. They were expected to block most of the projected transactions on security grounds. The deal, concluded by a group of five British industrial firms, provides for the delivery of diesel electric generating sets, transformers and other electrical materials.—United Press.

## Motor Coach Plunges 300 Feet



## JUIN GOES "ON THE CARPET"

Paris, Sept. 4.

France's best known soldier regally strode "on the carpet" in Defence Minister Rene Pleven's office again today but insisted he meant it when he said that being President of France was as dull as shining shoes in barracks.

Alphonse Pierre Juin, 64, mighty Marshal of France and hero of every war his nation has fought since 1912, was in hot water—again—with touchy politicians haunted by memories of Napoleon and Indira Gandhi de Gaulle who both stepped from military careers into politics. The battle-scarred veteran who has survived more wars than the array of ribbons on his chest, was summoned before the Defence Minister today after President Vincent Auriol hit the ceiling over a remark that Juin insisted was made to prove he was not interested in politics.

It was made to newsmen. They asked recently if he wanted to be President. Waving his right hand, which is paralysed below the elbow, Juin said, "Non, non. You would not expect me to give up my title of Marshal of France to satisfy functions which bear no more disagreeable drudgery than the function of power," he continued.

The word translated as "drudgery" is the term used in the French Army for mopping barracks, shining shoes and brass.—United Press.

United Nations, Sept. 4. An official UN announcement today said that no resignation has been received from Adm. Chester A. Nimitz, plebiscite administrator for Kashmir.—United Press.

Thirty-seven people were in a coach, going from Penrith in Cumberland to Morecambe, when the coach crashed through a wall and finally plunged 300 feet. Six people were killed and 30 injured. Picture shows the coach on its side with all its roof ripped off, at the bottom of a ravine.—London Express Photo.

## Four Planes Crash

Tokyo, Sept. 4. Four American saboteurs crashed today while on a flight from Tokyo to Kyushu, the United States Air Force Headquarters announced. Two pilots who made forced landings were slightly injured and two others baled out. The planes ran out of fuel.—France-Press.

## Fishing Boat Detained

Djakarta, Sept. 4. The Indonesian Navy have held up a Philippine fishing boat in territorial waters near the Celebes, according to reports received in Djakarta tonight. The 70-ton Philippine vessel, "Lady Lena," with 80 men on board, is now being detained at Donagala, a little harbour on the Celebes west coast for further investigations.—Reuter.

## Reaches Manchuli

London, Sept. 5. Peking Communist Radio reported that the Korean Government delegation to Soviet Russia, headed by Premier Marshal Kim Il Sung, arrived in Manchuli, on the Manchurian-Siberian frontier, yesterday morning. The New China News Agency said that the special train dispatched by the Soviet Government to bring the delegation to Moscow was at the station awaiting the visitors.—Reuter.

## Eisenhower Has Medical Treatment

Denver, Sept. 4. President Eisenhower underwent a medical treatment this morning "to accelerate the recovery" of his sore right elbow.

The summer White House refused to give any details, except to say that the Chief Executive, accompanied by his physician Dr. Howard Snyder, stopped off this morning between the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Doud, and his offices at Lewmy Air Force base to have his right arm treated.

Asked whether the Chief Executive went to a doctor's office, a hospital or a clinic, Mr. Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said, "There are some details which we prefer not to give out."

There was apparently nothing serious about the condition of the President's arm because he planned to play golf this afternoon at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

President Eisenhower bruised his elbow at the White House before he came to Colorado on August 8. The injury has interfered occasionally with his fishing and golf.—United Press.

## Japanese Clamour For Trade

Singapore, Sept. 4. Japanese businessmen are clamouring for trade with Red China and Government officials are at present negotiating in Tokyo with American and other United Nations representatives on this matter.

This statement was made by Mr. Naokiichi Kitazawa, Special Assistant to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, at a Press conference here held jointly by the Kogane and Ikeda fact-finding missions.

Mr. Kitazawa said that under the San Francisco Treaty Japan promised to co-operate wholeheartedly with United Nations decisions on the restrictions of export of strategic materials to Red China "and in order to relax trade restrictions we must first negotiate with United States and United Nations countries."

He said that with the Korean armistice Japan could not expect to earn the money which had previously been spent by American forces "and we must expand our foreign trade to offset this loss."

Mr. Kitazawa said that Indonesian Government officials had asked for Japanese technical aid, especially in the field of agriculture and small-scale industry which Japan should be able to offer very soon. The Ikeda Mission is leaving for Bangkok tomorrow and from there to Saigon, Hongkong and Taipei before returning to Japan.

The Kogane Mission is leaving on September 8 for Colombo, and from there to Pakistan, India, Burma and Thailand before returning home.—United Press.

## New Flying Record

Tampa, Florida, Sept. 4. Colonel Michael McCoy set a new record for the trans-Atlantic crossing today by flying a B-24 Stratofortress bomber from England to Tampa.

He took 9 hours 13 minutes. The old record of 9 hours 53 minutes for a flight of about 4,450 miles was set up by Colonel Elliott Dwyer, who commands the 300th Bomb Wing which has been based in England for three months' training, left Fairford, Gloucestershire, at 9 a.m. GMT. His plane landed at Macdill Air Force base here at 6.13 p.m. GMT.

Colonel McCoy's plane was the first of a group of returning bombers to land at Macdill. Others were to follow this afternoon.—Reuter.

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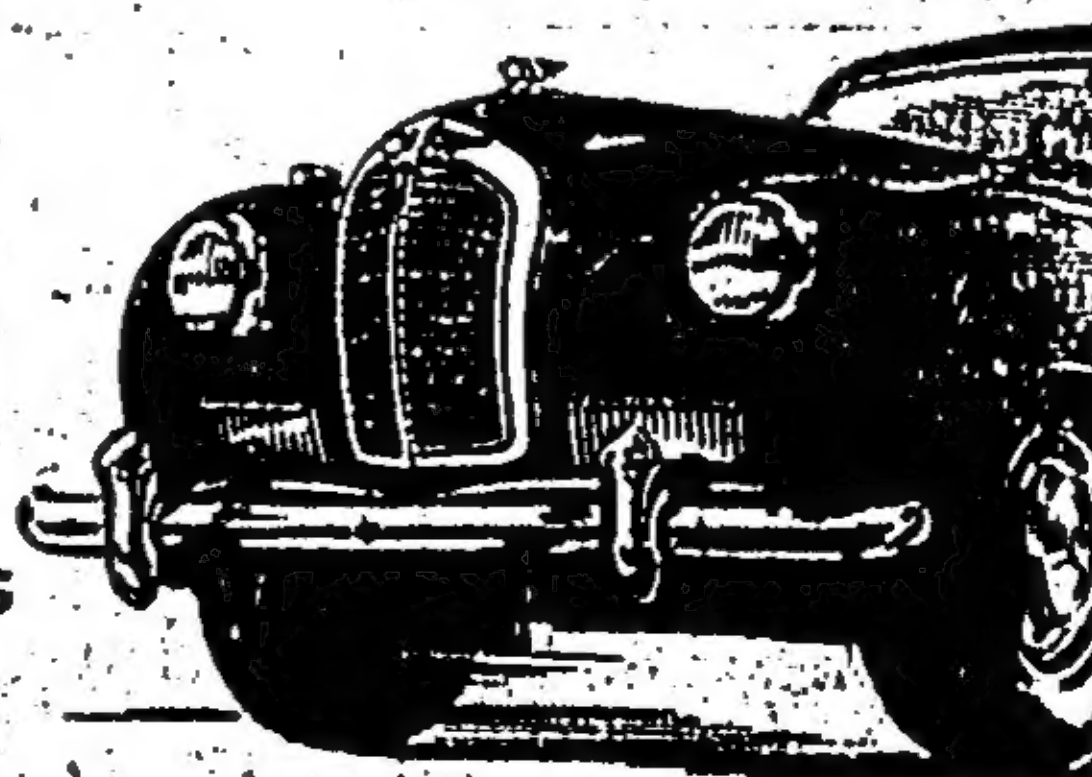
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# • HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



RETURNING home to its owner, film actor James Robertson Justice, a Bonelli's eagle alights on its master's arm after escaping during a training flight at Mr Justice's home in Whitchurch, Hants. Mr Justice, a keen enthusiast of falconry, found his eagle in a field three miles away from home, and lured it back with meat bait. (Express)



LEFT: While waiting for Frankie Laine, the famous American singer, to sign her autograph book during his recent visit to Battersea Pleasure Gardens, London, one of 4,000 teen-aged girls fainted. Frankie immediately went to the girl's rescue with a cup of tea, and in doing so made Mary McKintyre's long wait a fruitful one. (Express)



LEFT: Miss Inge Sand, of the Royal Danish Ballet, Count Reventlow, the Danish Ambassador to London, and Miss Beryl Grey of the Sadler's Wells Ballet, chat together at a supper party given by the Danish Embassy to celebrate the first visit to London of the Royal Danish Ballet Company. (Express)

BELOW: After completing their pre-OCTU training in Malaya, these officer cadets arrived in England by the Empire Trooper for entry to the Eaton Hall and the Mons Officer Cadet Schools for training, which will enable them to take up short service commissions in Malayan Federation Forces. (Army News)



IN the arms of his famous mother, Michael Howard Wilding, seven months old, takes his first look at England as he lands at London Airport after flying across the Atlantic from America. Mother is beautiful Elizabeth Taylor, 21-year-old Hollywood actress, while father is British film star Michael Wilding. However, it was baby Michael who quickly took command of the Customs hall with his protesting howls. (Express)



SIR Alvy Gascoigne, retiring British Ambassador to Russia, on his arrival at London Airport from Moscow. Sir Alvy has no definite plans for the future, but is going on holiday and then hopes to take up some work after six months' time. (Express)



BACK in England for the first time in six years, after spending the last three and a half years in a Hungarian prison, Mr Edgar Sanders is seen with his wife (left) and daughters, Yvonne and Denise, who met him on arrival from Vienna. (Express)



AFTER sixteen days in Italy, the Marquis of Milford Haven and film actress Eva Bartok hurry through the rain at London Airport. Asked about the 34-year-old Marquis, Miss Bartok said: "I can't say anything at all at the moment." The Marquis said: "We met a year ago and have been friendly ever since. That's all there is to it." (Express)

LEFT: Glamorous film star Ava Gardner escorted by Mel Ferrer arrive at the Empire Cinema, Leicester Square, for the premiere of "The Red Beret." (Express)

## NANCY

Sluggo's Prepared

By Ernie Bushmiller







London Express Service

## WRITERS OF RENOWN analyse the GREEN-EYED MONSTER

*To pin this thing  
down, I will tell  
you a true and  
terrible story...*

Nearly 20 years ago a friend of mine, a painter, threw up a steady job and went to live in the country. He was a man of remarkable tenacity, even more remarkable creative gifts. Useless to tell him that artists invariably starve. Hopeless to remind him that he had a wife and would probably soon have a family. He wanted to paint, and come hell or high water, that was what he was going to do. And, come hell or high water—and there was all too often the hell of red tank figures and all too seldom the high water of the sale of a canvas—that is what he did do. He painted. He sweated. And sometimes he nearly starved. And as if all this were not tempting Providence enough, he tempted it still further. He produced a family of four children. And as if this were still not enough, he fathered the last two of them in the early years of the war when times were grim, nights comfortless, and canvases hard to get and harder to sell. And as if this were still not enough, he joined up and became a war artist,

plunging into the war with the same come-hell-or-high-water attitude as he had once gone to live in the country.

Now, the amazing aspect of all this is not that this man has done so many of his friends predicted, or demonstrated that he was a fool, as so many people guessed and hoped he would. He became a great success. His canvases now sell at £500 a time. His work is internationally known, bought, and recognised.

### Fantastic

WE now come to an unpredictable point in this story. The effect of such an immense essay would surely invoke, you say, nothing but universal admiration. Not at all. On one woman, at least, the effect was dark and cancerous.

For 20 years, in the house next door, she has looked upon the urgent struggle and fruition of this young man and his wife with hungry curiosity. Like a curdled canker she has lived self-imprisoned, locked by jealousy. I need hardly add that she is not married; or that her looks, even at their best, were not much more seductive than those of a frost-bitten wren on a dank November field. Yet inside her there exists and grows and persists a haunting and preposterous emotion. She is black with jealousy for the achievements of two people to whom she has not spoken for nearly two decades.

Preposterous indeed, you say. Fantastic. I shall be telling you next, you will say, the impossible details of some secret love affair. Not quite. At the same time the powerful emotions of this woman are not an illusion. Nor are they rare. She is the victim, indeed, of the most irrational, powerful, subterranean, perhaps the most common of impulses.

How has she expressed this jealousy? In the most extraordinary way. First, and most significantly, as we shall see, she barricaded herself behind high fences and masses of quick-growing, newly planted trees.

# JEALOUSY

by  
**H. E. Bates**

Author of THE PURPLE PLAIN, THE AGATHA TREE, LOVE FOR LYDIA

This was on the pretext that she did not wish to be over-looked. At the same time she left a peep-hole in the fence so that she could observe, on the other side, the progress of a life she could not attain.

Then she built land in front of and behind the artist's house, so that, as the artist's possessions grew, she could be sure that hers grew also.

On this land also the artist and his wife could not walk and see her; but she could in fact walk and see them.

### Imagination

BUT presently it was not enough that she had her dogs, her cats, her parrot, and her land and their children. She invented something they did not possess, and, in imagination, gave it to them—and, amazingly, it was a big Alsatian dog. There was, of course, no such dog. The artist and his wife did not happen to like dogs, and certainly not Alsatis. But the fact of its imaginary possession by them gave her yet one more excuse for jealousy.

The dog was larger, fiercer, more aggressive than her own. It was, therefore, possible to imagine that it threatened and endangered their tender existences.

By inventing something hateful she was more able more positively to express her hatred. So for nearly 20 years a young couple, following the creative stream, have built up for themselves a successful, beautiful, unenviable life in which they have never desired to harm a soul.

In negation, a woman has watched "it," mostly through a crack in a fence, with poisonous eyes, consumed with what seems to be, on the surface, a preposterous, petty, maniacal obsession.

It would be easy to be horrified by this story if its end were

violent. It would be possible to be amused at it if its end were ludicrous. Yet its end, like the extraordinary threads which make it up, is neither violent nor ludicrous. It just drags on—part of an obscure, uninvited, unresolved tragedy whose drab and irrational details could be repeated for a million women, with a million dogs, cats, parrots, or canaries or whatever you wish, all over the world.

Next week it is pretty certain, I think, that another novelist, Nigel Balchin, will be writing of the odd currents of jealousy that run through the world of commerce. It is my guess that he will have something to say, then, on what we call competition, or the struggle of businesses to survive.

What of the struggle of men and women—especially women—to survive? To outstrip, out-do, out-fight, out-love each other? These are the questions in which I, as a novelist, am more interested, and in which, as I see it, the clues and causes of what Shakespeare so aptly called "the green-eyed monster" lie.

### The rivals

ALL his life another novelist, A. D. Lawrence, argued that "woman was the eternal continuance," needing eternal lovers, whether they were her own or someone else's sons. He maintained that "woman is the Flesh," and that God should not be God the Father, but God the Mother. And, to prove it, he wrote a fine novel, "Sons and Lovers," in which the consuming and possessive jealousy of a mother for her sons runs through the book like a dark and tragic fire. But if woman is the eternal continuance, if she is the flesh that "produces all the rest of the flesh," as indeed she is, then it is equally certain that she cannot accomplish these things



THE AUTHOR

without man. She can never be fully realised without him.

Am I now going to say that jealousy is predominantly a feminine emotion? I will not be so dogmatic.

What seems clear to me, however, is that woman needs man with such fundamental urgency that every other woman—even her own mother and her own daughter—is a potential rival.

For that reason her jealousies seem more obvious. In her blood, not knowing it, she is terrified that the body of man, without which she cannot reproduce her kind, will somehow be lost to her. At this point, if you are a woman, you will probably exclaim with mild outrage that you never think of such things. Exactly. You never think of them.

You will probably also protest that you are unaware that what you call sheer cattiness can possibly arise from such profound and fundamental things.

### A tragedy

EXACTLY. You are unaware. Only a fraction of you have ever been aware.

Nor is there necessarily any stigma in that. The profoundest of instincts are not municipal by-laws, put up in public, in black and white, with equal application to all.

I am sometimes criticised, as a writer of stories, because those stories are so often concerned with the tragedies of unfulfilment. Yet the central tragedy of life appears to me incontestably to be lack of love. The child that turns to the parent that cannot or will not give affection is recognised, now, as the type behind almost every delinquent, every maladjusted, every malingerer, who is jealous of stability, law, and the fruits of success. To be loved, to flower, to

fruitfully to be fulfilled—the denial of these things can only be in a lesser or greater degree, a tragedy.

To see these things being granted to others, and to be sharply aware of it as a manifestation of success, as getting on in the world, as having all the luck, as gaining material security, as being a hit with the other sex, is undeniably the main force as I see it behind the thing we call jealousy.

Yet, in thinking of it as a deplorable, unseemly, repellent emotion or pure instinct, call it what you like, are we necessarily right? "For I the Lord thy God am a jealous God." In remembering that quotation from Exodus, I am reminded that the word *jealous*, by etymology, is simply another form of *zealous*.

That meaning is implicit in another quotation we know well—"I have been very jealous for the Lord of Hosts."

Perhaps it is not inappropriate to suggest, therefore, that it is not enough merely to love but also to be jealous in and through love. In other words to be zealous or ardent in pursuit of the creative end.

And nor I think would it be inappropriate to remind you that we adapt the word *jealousy* from the French, *jealousie*, and to recall that in that language the word survives in another meaning.

### A shutter

A JEALOUSIE is, as you all know, a kind of shutter, made of wooden slats, over a house-window, and is made in such a way as to screen the window from without and yet enable you to look out from within.

Perhaps that is why the unmarried woman with whose story I began felt she must put up a fence about herself and yet leave a peep-hole through which she could look out on the creative life, love, and fulfilment of others. And perhaps not. It is much more likely that she did not know that she had built, unwittingly, her jealousy.



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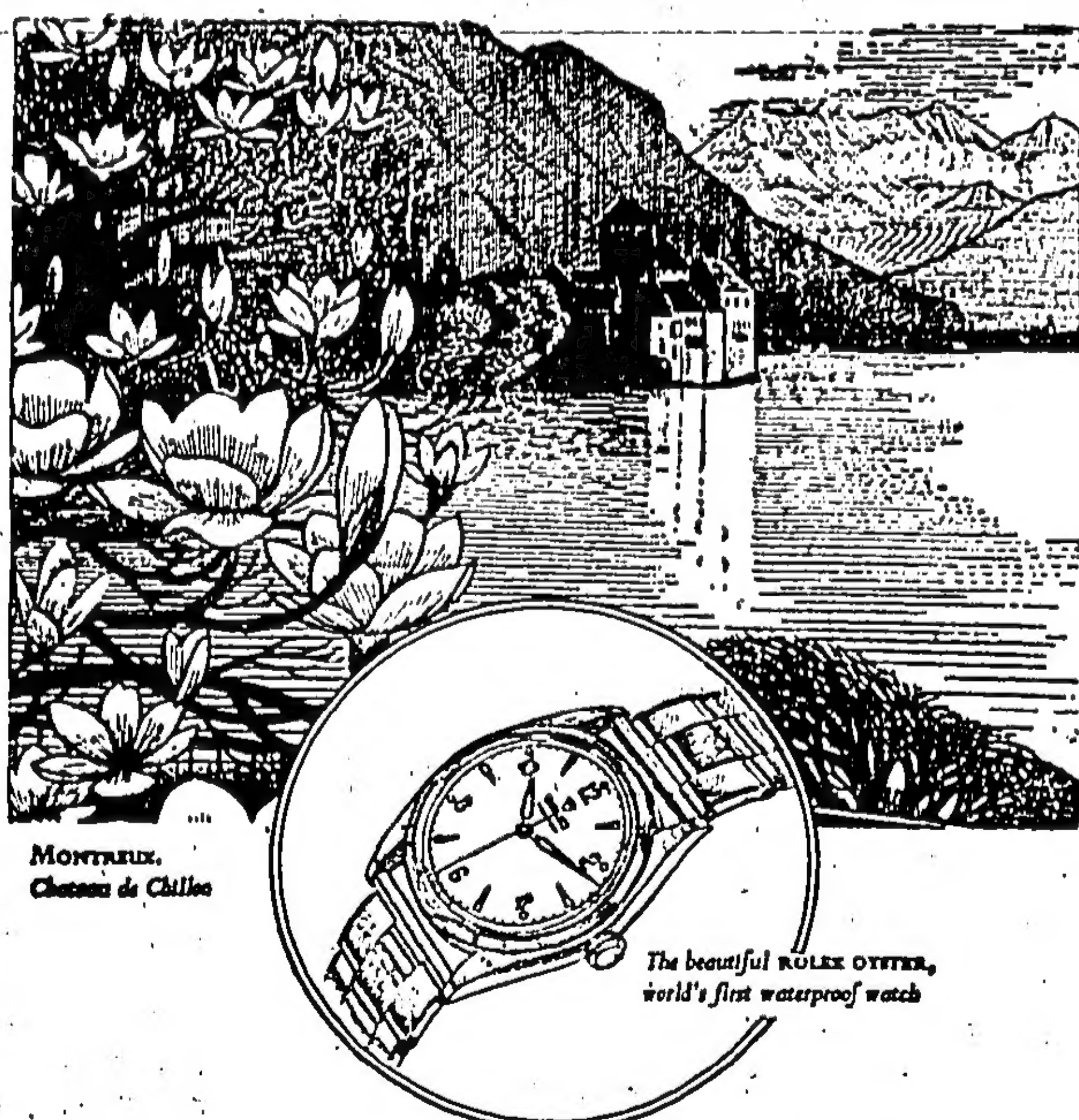
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★ **THE Star and the Gangster of Hollywood** films — as narrated by the French in the ballet "Cine Bijou".

Colette Marchand is the sad little typist who goes to a cinema and imagines she is the Broadway star. Roland Petit is the little clerk in the cinema who imagines he is the gangster up there on the screen.

But, in the end, there they are back in the cinema — just a sad little typist and a clerk.

For 20 Charladies

## Appointment At The Palace

By STANLEY BONNETT

London. HALF an hour after the alarm clock rings in her little home these mornings a middle-aged woman with a cloth shopping bag closes the front door behind her and steps out briskly for Buckingham Palace.

In the bag she carries her working shoes and overall, and a pass identifying her as one of the Queen's twenty "Mrs Moppes" (which is colloquial English for "charladies").

Right now the Royal chaps are having a regular "to-do" for Buckingham Palace is being spring-cleaned.

A little late? Not a bit of it. The Palace is spring-cleaned three times every year. This year, too, there was the bustle of the Coronation which stirred up a surprising amount of extra dust which the "Mrs Moppes" have been longing to tackle.

Helping the 20 charladies are 80 highly trained housemaids,

engaged and supervised by a Mrs Ferguson.

While housemaids live in on the mezzanine floor above the equerries, the "Mrs Moppes" with only a few exceptions live out. Recruited mostly from the Victoria district, from the busy work-a-day London streets behind the Palace, they scurry through a side door each morning and earn exactly two shillings and five-eighths of a penny an hour, which is the rate for the job for women cleaners in Royal Palaces.

## Advantages

By London standards it is not big money. But there are many advantages in working in the biggest house in Britain.

As a "Mrs Mopp" scrubs her way from room to room — and there are six hundred and ninety of them spread over five acres — she can reflect that there are at least no windows for her to clean.

Buckingham Palace holds the British record in windows as well as in size. Experts calculate that there are 10,000 panes of glass in them. While the "Mrs Moppes" keep to the floors and the furniture, a special staff of 12 men looks after the windows. Because of spring cleaning they are all having an extra polish, those windows — which they needed, but certainly did not get, in Queen Victoria's time!

In those days the Lord Chamberlain's office was responsible for cleaning the inside and the picturesquely named Office of Woods and Forests the outside of the windows.

Since both departments insisted on their rights to do the job in their own way, the outside and inside were never cleaned together and Queen Victoria went on the roof when she wanted a clear view of her capital!

## Treasures

As the spring cleaners renew the white paper which stands in the iron baskets of the empty fireplaces, the story is told once again of the times when it was the responsibility of one Palace department to lay the fires — and that of another department to light them.

The cleaners go about their work surrounded by a collection of art treasures and furnishings estimated to be worth four million pounds.

No small responsibility rests upon them.

# A BALLERINA SINGS—

## What A Tonic It Is!

By David Lewin

London. **R**OLAND PETIT, the bright bad boy of Ballet, swept his company into London and startled the new West End show business season into life.

Peter Ustinov and Terence Rattigan came to the Stoll. A brace of film knights came along—Sir Carol Reed, Sir Michael Balcon. British ballet was there — with Fonteyn, Hellmann, Elvin, Dolin, and Dame Ninette de Valois.

What did they see? They saw a complete disregard of "old-hat" ballet tradition.

What a shot in the arm the show was! This lusty team of dancers has a range for life. At the end the audience brought them back for a dozen curtain calls and then more. —All deserved.

Why? Because Roland Petit, a 29-year-old, tall, dark-haired Parisian, gives his ballets wit, passion, and sex. No "Swan Lake" in his repertoire. No tired stories. He says: "I don't want old intellectual stuff in my dances. That is for the dowager duchesses. For me there are just three basic ballet ideas: make it exciting; make it theatrical; make it virile."

To applaud his innovations and his vivid dancing style show people stayed in London instead of going North for the Edinburgh Festival.

They saw three ballets new to London. "Cine Bijou"—a satire on Hollywood film musicals and gangster pictures. And with it a revolution—balletina Colette Marchand sang a song: "I've Got Nothing Under My Coat."

### Lightweight frolic —in jazz style

Never before has there been jazz-style singing in a ballet. "Cine Bijou" is a lightweight frolic to the wall of saxophones and a jam session and jitterbug dancing on stage.

Then "The Wolf," a tragic awesome story of a girl who marries a wolf. Petit rings out tenderness and emotion in the power of his dancing and the strength of his choreography.

The last ballet "Mourning in Twenty-Four Hours" is a whirl of wit and good-tempered malicious observation of a young widow only too anxious to forget her husband's death in the morning. That ends with a mad cur-cue on stage. Through the whole evening there were the lightweight backgrounds and dashing costumes.

### He took a risk and won

In a box sat Peter Daubeny, the young British impresario who battled against the big West End names to bring Roland Petit and his £30,000 show to London. It was Daubeny's own money he was risking—no Arts Council subsidy for him.

Competing against him had been the Laurence Olivier company and the power of the Moss Empire Variety Circuit. Says Daubeny: "I got the final contract by going to see Petit in Paris myself. Personal contact is the only way an independent producer can survive."

Peter Daubeny and Roland Petit have given London a tingling new dancing show. I wish it were here for more than its five-week run.



● The Can-Can Girls—Petit-style—in a dance with the unlikely name, "Mourning in 24 hours."

## I FIND 3 SULTANAS ALL IN ONE ROOM

—And they never go out of doors

By NANCY SPAIN

HOW would you feel if someone told you that the deposed Sultan of Morocco was coming to stay, with 11 people in his family party? This is what happened to Marcel Savreux, prefect of the hot, windy Mediterranean island of Corsica.

Someone telephoned to him and told him to prepare to receive the Sultan. So Marcel had to move out of his own bedroom, and the Sultan moved in. Now, after several days, the prefect has begun to look a little less worried.

The prefecture, where the Sultan's party is installed, is a square building like an orange box in the middle of Ajaccio, Corsica's capital.

## Crowds Loiter

CROWDS of bare-legged tourists loiter by the gate, hoping for a glimpse of the imperial head. Every so often the crowds are moved on by armed gendarmes.

I presented my credentials at the side door. The place felt exactly like a prison. The walls were a sad green, the floor was not

awfully clean, and a gen-darme dug a revolver in my ribs, and told me not to loiter in the passage.

Nevertheless, six or seven typists who worked in the prefecture office stopped on the staircase for a gossip. "What sort of a Sultana do you think you'd make?" asked one. "Oh, go 'on, someone will heat you," said the other, "and then they will shoot you."

## Still Impressive

IN spite of their strange guests the ordinary work in the prefecture must go on.

The prefecture was built as a palace and a little of it is still impressive. There are wide gardens, bright with orange trees, giant hydrangeas and dahlias, where the tricolour hangs in the hot sun. There is a huge main gate, where three gendarmes are on guard.

When the Sultan arrived he was smuggled in by the back entrance through a battered iron door without a lock. He was exhausted.

Now he is recovering slowly, walks in the garden in the cool of the evening, reads and meditates. He is forbidden to receive visitors of any kind.

## Less Formal

TWO naughty gendarmes on the back door kept the crowd informed. The gendarmes at the back are less formal than those at the front. They told me, for example, that a barber arrived today to shave the Sultan.

The Sultan wears a white burnous over Western dress. He is clean shaven, and thin-faced. His eyes are hidden by dark glasses and he seems depressed. The royal ladies have not yet appeared out of doors at all.

"They only have my cook, my housekeeper and a maid from the Grand Hotel," the prefect told me. "So the cooking is the same as it is

for my wife and me, except for various Moroccan dishes such as lamb cooked over charcoal with capers."

The royal family sleep on the floor, with only a bolster under their heads. Beds are available but they do not use them. It is contrary to their religion.

The four princesses do not use their wardrobe, but make little heaps of their possessions on the floor.

All the women — there are three wives with the Sultan — share an enormous room and, according to the maid from the Grand Hotel, they chatter all day long among themselves and are perfectly happy.

## What Use?

THEY breakfast at 9 a.m., lunch about three, and dine about 10 or 11 at night.

The prefect was at pains to explain that the Sultan is not a prisoner. Nobody believes him. "The Sultan can come and go just as he pleases. We treat him exactly like royalty. In the morning when I greet him I address him as your Majesty and the princesses as Highness and Madame. I must say they all behave with regal dignity."

But what use is regal dignity if you want to go for a walk in the town to buy a newspaper?

The prefect showed me a big drawing room where this strange family may sit and read. It was empty. The luxurious hangings were a bit dusty. But then, they were put up 100 years ago to welcome the Empress Eugenie of France and have not been changed or cleaned since.

A small, cheap, incongruous upright piano stood in one corner. Apparently the princesses play this.

## Lamb Again

BEYOND the salon was the dining-room, and beyond that again the kitchen.

As we talked I could smell the rich, tantalising smell of the Sultan's dinner cooking. I should guess he was having lamb again.

I asked the prefect who had made the decision for the Sultan to go to Corsica. "I promise you it was not me," he said with his hand on his heart.

## BOWLER-HATTED PROWLERS

London. **B**OWLER-hatted men with furled umbrellas are prowling Britain's back alleys — peering into the nation's garbage cans.

They come from the Institute of Public Cleansing and they're preparing a sort of Kinsey report of the rubbish world.

Before they're through, they will have examined representative cans from the north of England, a battery of calculating machines manned by skilled statisticians are standing by to marshal the flood of information.

What prompts this latest invasion of the Britisher's private life?

Institute Secretary Wyndham Brown says the result may be

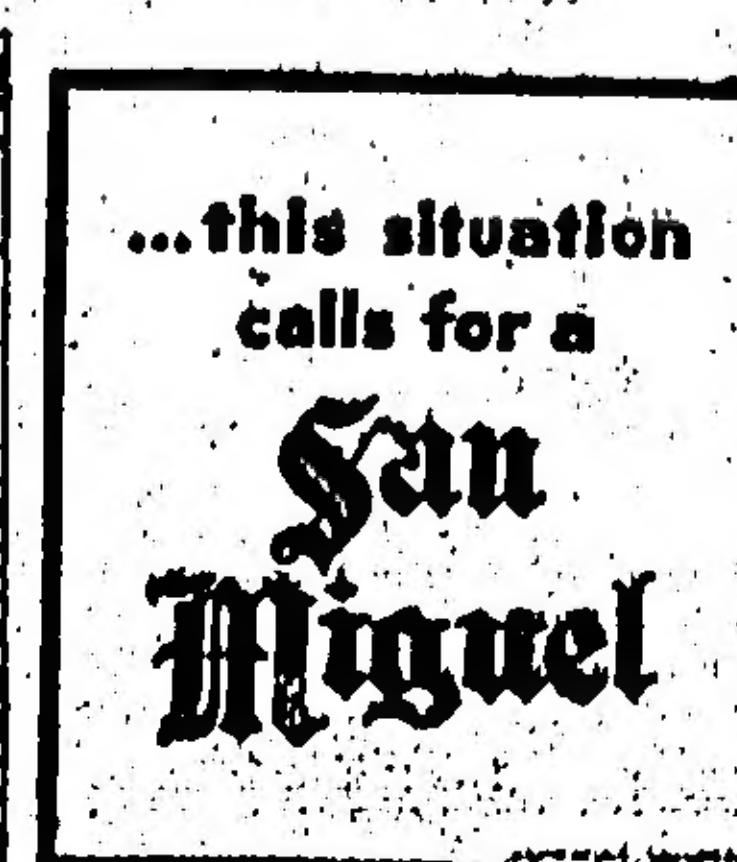
very important indeed. Sanitation, of course, is a prime concern. But the Institute would like to know whether or not too much manpower is being wasted clearing rubbish which could be better disposed of in some other way; whether present dumping facilities are adequate; and whether collections should be speeded up.

They would also like to know what kind of things the Britisher throws away.

Up to now, the public hasn't been taking too kindly to the idea, says Mr Brown ruefully. To encourage co-operation, he has assured housewives that "strict anonymity" will be preserved. "It's really most important," he adds. "But it's so hard to convince people...."

London Express Service.

## JOHNNY HAZARD



...this situation  
calls for a  
**San Miguel**

By Frank Robbins



## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



IVA BARTOK  
favors the kisscut variety.

**F**ASHION spotlight moves this week from hemlines to hairlines.

Four London hairdressers have announced that they are bringing back the fringe. Paris stylists, too, have cut wispy, curly fringes or kisscuts for the mannequins wearing the new, straight "pillbox" hats.

Since the Eton crop the fringe has been the most con-

## The FRINGE IS BACK

Delightful...but dangerous

traversal of all hair styles. Principally because it is so difficult to wear.

Shakespeare called it a "feigned curtain." Roman matrons wore it in classical sculptured curls. It figures in ancient Egyptian carvings.

Queen Alexandra's enchanting curly version became a favourite with Edwardian beauties.

Flappers in the 1920s loved it, cutting their hair straight across, with no-nonsense fringes that went with their flat chests and bare knees.

Film fans in the 1930s copied Clara Bow's kisscuts, and every girl who dreamed of looking like Claudette Colbert wore one.

To wear it successfully today:

Your face must be oval or heart-shaped.

Your features must be small.

Your nose must be tiny or retreating.

Your chin must not be square.

Haven who has been holidaying in Capri.

Audrey's fringe is cute, short and wispy. Eva favours the kisscut variety.

Most famous fringe addict is Mamie Eisenhower, wife of America's President. Mamie declares that "bangs" are flattering for older faces and cling to hers through the years in spite of changing hats.

But it is a difficult style to wear particularly if the features are pronounced or the face inclined to be wide at the chin.

Mrs Eisenhower's forehead would look even more attractive with the hair swept back to give height to her face.

Girl with good features, who likes to wear her fringe straight and unwaved, is novelist Emma Smith, now Mrs Stewart-Jones. It gives her oval face great individuality. But it does need a plain hat style to do it justice, without veiling or flower trimmings.

Prettiest girl in London last week was filmstar Jeanne Crain, who flew in from Hollywood. She wore her soft, red-gold hair in a short, curly style, with a fringe divided in the middle, curling inwards.

Be warned!

REMEMBER, before you make the big decision, that a fringe can do two things for you. It can take 10 years off your age if it suits you. And if it does not, it can add 10 years.

The best way to try out a fringe is to have a few small forehead curls cut first, which



AUDREY HEPBURN  
wears it cute and wispy.

can be quickly brushed in with the rest of the hair if you don't like the effect.

And don't forget that many women can wear a half-fringe or "quiff," even if a full fringe makes them look like a window with the blinds half-down.

Starred for winter

PRINTED wools in gay Paisley and flower designs. Elegant for cocktail dresses, winter play-clothes and casual dresses.

3-D sheets are something new for the linen cupboard. They have fitted, boxed corners that tuck under the mattress to give a smoother and neater appearance.

## Give Your Face A Lift

By Ida Jean Kain

**WRINKLES** are frowned on...for as everyone knows, frowns are wrinkle-makers. But perhaps the most common cause of wrinkles—often overlooked—is loss of teeth which are not replaced! In fact, loss of teeth can let the whole face down...and frequently it's reducing that gets the blame.

Many a middle-aged overweight woman who dieting makes her face look so much thinner. Since there is little weight in the face to lose, I tried to ferret out the reason for facial changes with weight loss. Here's the story I got from my dentist.

Proper chewing stimulates the muscles of the face and keeps them toned and firm. Thorough chewing, three times a day, is

far and away more beneficial than an expensive facial once a week. A facial offers passive exercise, but chewing is active exercise, and the best "face lifting" exercise there is.

When teeth are lost from one side of the jaw and not replaced the tendency is to do all the chewing on the side that has the full complement of teeth. The muscles on the side of the face that does double duty are fully developed; the muscles on the other side of the face lose tone and this leads to a facial droop and wrinkles. And the lack of symmetry is no help to beauty.

When teeth are lost on both sides of the face and not replaced, the cheeks tend to sink in the corners of the mouth droop, and slabbiness or chops may develop in cheeks and jaws! This sagging of the face, or "collapsed face" as it is sometimes called, has nothing to do with reducing.

## LOST TEETH

Lost teeth, particularly back teeth, should be replaced as soon as possible. This is not to drum up trade for the dentists. Most of them have more than they can handle now. It's to help to give the face a lift!

New back teeth to replace lost ones should be used and not "favoured." Get in the habit of chewing on both sides of the jaw equally. Necessary to have a third set, instead of letting the corners of your mouth droop, think how marvellous modern dentistry is today. Many dentists make a cast of the original set of teeth before extracting them and pattern the third set on nature's own design.

I have seen women who look younger with their new teeth than they did with the old set. Dentists now advise that as soon as you become accustomed to the new plate, it should be left in all the time, even during sleep.

## Cool Pillow

A new self-cooling pillow is designed to give you more comfortable sleeping on hot summer nights.

You fill the plastic pillow with about two quarts of tap water, then inflate the rest of the pillow to the desired shape and slip it into a pillow case.

The pillow absorbs body heat from the head and shoulders. It also has centre vents for stomach sleepers and notches for side sleepers to allow free breathing.

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## The one essential

WHAT beauty aid does a woman cling to even in an emergency?

Queen Soraya, arriving in Rome by air with her husband, looking pale, with dishevelled hair and torn frock, had still taken trouble with one item of her toilet.

Even anxiety and fatigue could not part the beautiful young queen from her lipstick.

## THE NYLON LOOK

STOCKINGS, that look like nylons, but cost as little as 2s. 11d. a pair. This is good news for women who like the heavier-type service weight of stockings.

These semi-fashioned stockings are basically rayon, but a new American process of nylonising is being used on them, which gives them the appearance and wearing qualities of nylons.

The new nylonised stockings are now going into the shops. And the manufacturers hope to produce a fully-fashioned nylonised stocking shortly.

My own report...they certainly stand up to hard wear and they are easy on the pocket, but I still like the real thing for appearance.

## A Daily Bath For Daintiness

By HELEN FOLLETT

**S**OME women are not as dainty as they might be. Sometimes they don't know precisely what to do about it. There are cases when the most scrupulous cleanliness will not overcome the perspiration problem. If this is the case with you, consult a doctor. Persistent, excessive skin moisture may be due to some slight physical irregularity.

No woman should bear with this trouble. It interferes with business and social life. There's no telling how many good jobs and beaux have been lost because of B. O.

The dainty girl takes a daily bath. She doesn't use a soaped wash cloth but does some vigorous work with a bath brush which has coarse stiff bristles that do not mat when moist. This treatment will remove the dead skin cells that perspiration clings to.

After a brisk rubdown, there should be friction with rubbing alcohol to make a still cleaner job. It is also a good plan to use a fragrant dusting powder.

Every woman should use a deodorant. These toiletries come in various forms—liquid, powder, cream and stick. If one doesn't do the job, another one will. It is important to read and follow directions carefully.

## THE DRESS THAT STOLE THE SHOW



A BALL at the Hurlingham Club dancers glide over flood-lit lawns to Latin-American music. One girl and her gown catches the eye of Artist Rix, making his rounds during the London season.

THE GIRL: Miss Diana Farmer.

THE DRESS: White tulle over a satin crinoline. The bodice is of real Alencon antique lace (borrowed from Grandmother) and black velvet.

## She looked radiant

**L**IKE the Queen, she favours the clear-cut lines of the princess coat. She has discarded the rather shapeless hats of former years and recent models have been small caps of felt, feathers or flowers. Prettiest hat this year was a ruffled tulle hat that she wore in the spring to the British Industries Fair.

Although the Princess still chooses many of the pastel shades of her youth her growing fashion sense has led her to experiment with the stronger, deeper colours that contrast well with her fair skin and Windsor blue eyes.

At a recent dinner party in a West End hotel she wore a bright red evening dress and looked radiant.

The Princess has some fine jewellery and Coronation festivities have given her the chance to display some beautiful tiaras and diamond necklaces. Her everyday clothes are still simple, usually two or three strings of pearls and a diamond brooch worn as a lapel.

Accessories, too, have taken on a new note. Beautiful long gloves, delicately cruffed; handbags simple and tailored to match her shoes.

## New elegance

**S**O many women who are widowed as young as she was, who no longer have family responsibilities, become depressed and feel that life is finished.

The new elegance and charm of the Princess Royal prove that life can still be good when you are in your fifties.

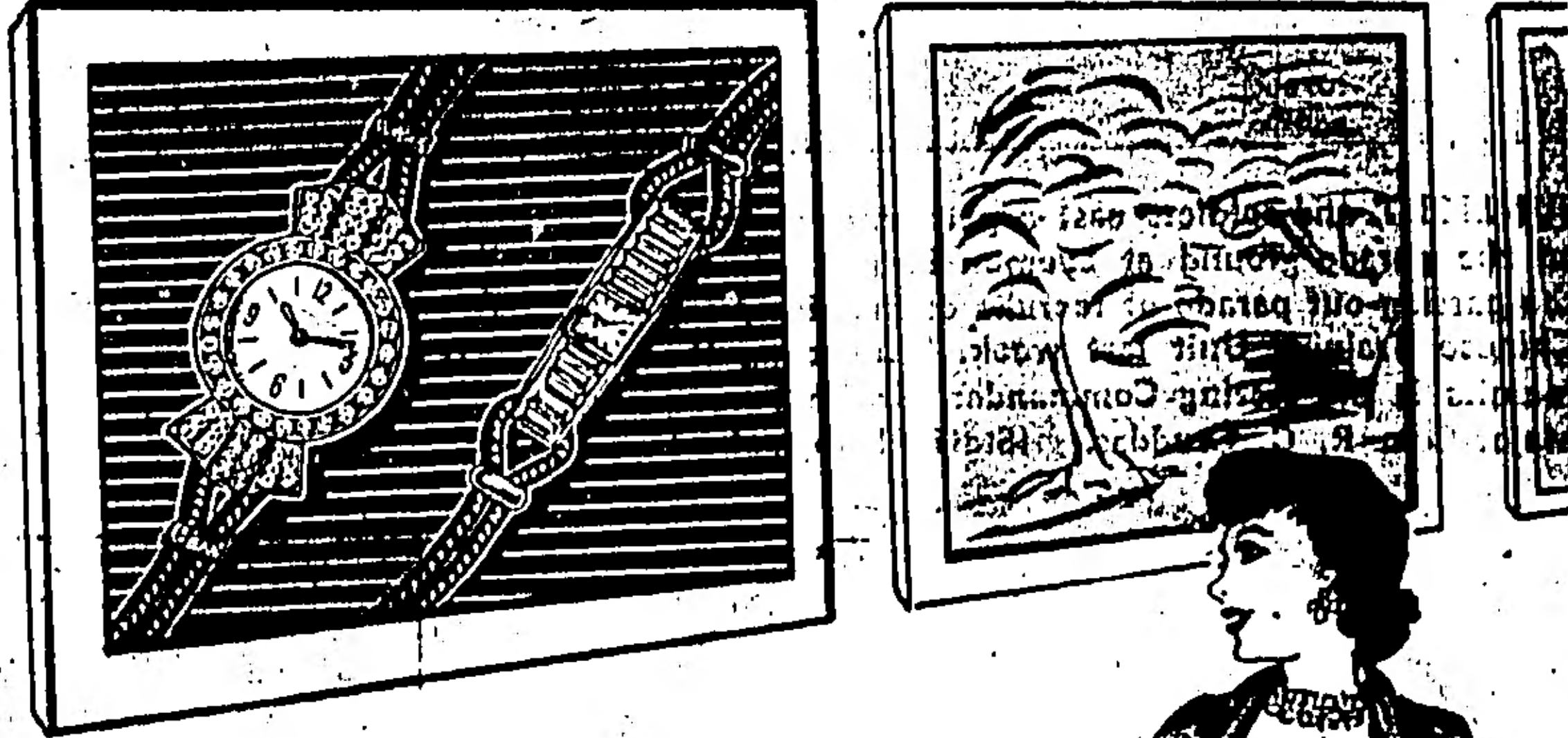
She has revived her great interest in horse racing, and at Royal meetings can be seen discussing the racing animatedly with the Queen, the other racing enthusiast in the Royal Family.

It was a tonic to see the young Queen sitting on the grass laughing as she watched the jumping at Badminton at the Olympic Horse Trials earlier in the year.

## Summer Scotch



**Y**OUNG, gay and yet managing a dramatic air is this entrancing costume for late afternoon or evening wear. Cario Munn, who has made the big quilted skirt her own, does this one in tulle, navy, red, black and purple plaid. This is topped with a navy blue off-the-shoulder jersey blouse. Complementing the costume is a matching tulle tie, cleverly tucked through the neckline of the blouse. This is an intriguing way to handle the colourful and popular Scotch plaid theme.



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THE Hon. B.C.K. Hawkins, Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs (left), the Hon. T.N. Chau (right) and others looking over the wards of the new Tung Wah Infirmary at Sandy Bay after its official opening this week. The Infirmary will house many of the chronic cases from the Tung Wah and Kwong Wah Hospitals. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: A happy group of youngsters at the party celebrating the fourth birthday of Beverly Willey, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Willey, at East Point Terrace. (Ming Yuen)



THE Dean of St John's Cathedral, the Very Rev. F. S. Temple, greeting His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham on their arrival to attend the Liberation Day service last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



GENERAL James A. Van Fleet, former commander of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea, alighting from the military plane that brought him here from Taiwan last Saturday en route to Korea. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: In the centre are the four members of the Ceylon trade mission to Peking who were entertained at a reception held at the Peninsula Hotel. From left: Mr William Y. Lee, Mr N. J. L. Jansz, Mr K. Alapillai, Dr Susantha de Fonseka, Ceylonese Minister to Japan and leader of the delegation, Mr H. Jinadasa and Mr S. B. Weerasinghe, the host. (Staff Photographer)



SUNLIGHT and soldiers cast a pattern of shadows on the parade ground at Lyemun Barracks during the passing-out parade of recruits of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit last week. Inspecting the recruits is the Acting Commander, British Forces, Major-Gen. R. C. Cruddas. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: With his parents, Mr and Mrs N. T. Assomull, looking on, seven-year-old. Ramesh Assomull cuts the cake at his birthday party last week. (Ming Yuen)



MR T. B. Low (left), Assistant Director of Marine, receiving a gift in the form of a silver bell from the Acting Director, Mr W. Sprague, at a farewell party on Thursday. Mr Low is leaving Hongkong to take up the post of Master Attendant at Singapore. (Staff Photographer)

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THE new Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, took the salute at last Saturday's passing-out of Police recruits at Aberdeen. The 127 who passed out included Europeans and Chinese. (Wah Kiu Yat Po)

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THE Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, speaking at the opening on Wednesday of the Kiangsu and Chekiang Association's new primary school at North Point. Also in picture are, from left, Mr Richard E. Lee, the architect, Mrs Crozier and Mr C. L. Hsu, Chairman of the Association. (Staff Photographer)



COLONEL Andres Soriano (second from right), Philippines business magnate, who is head of the Philippines Airlines and San Miguel interests, welcomed by associates on his arrival at Kaitak Airport last week. (Staff Photographer)



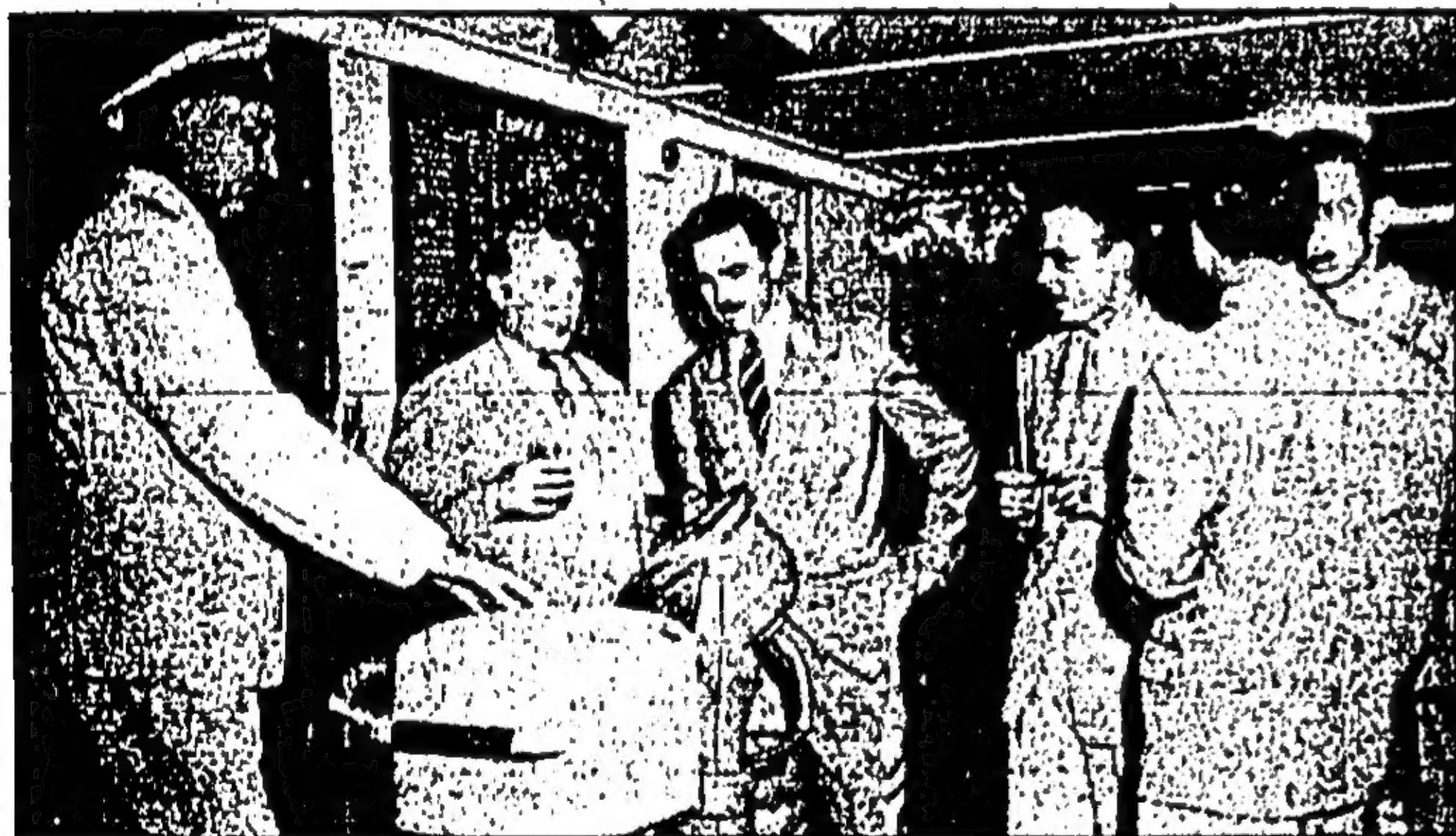
COMMANDER Allen Noble, Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty (right), chatting with Commodore A. H. Thorold who welcomed him at Kaitak Airport on his return from Japan last week. Commander Noble is on a visit to British naval establishments in the Far East. (Staff Photographer)



MIMI da MOTTA, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. da Motta, celebrated her thirteenth birthday last week with a group of friends. She is pictured between Heather Giles and Dorothy Knowles in the front row.



LEFT: At the party given to mark the sixth birthday of the Social Welfare Office last week. From left: Mr K. Keen, Social Welfare Officer, Mrs Keen, Mrs Hawkins and the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, Acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs. (Staff Photographer)



MR Harder, Chief Officer of the new Norddeutscher Lloyd liner Weserstein, showing guests around the bridge of the ship when a party was given on board to mark her arrival here on her maiden voyage last week. Second from left is Mr H. Hennig, of Jobson and Company, the agents. (Staff Photographer)



THE jousting event provided a lot of fun for both contestants and spectators at the annual swimming gala of the Royal Army Pay Corps, held at the Victoria Barracks Pool. (Staff Photographer)



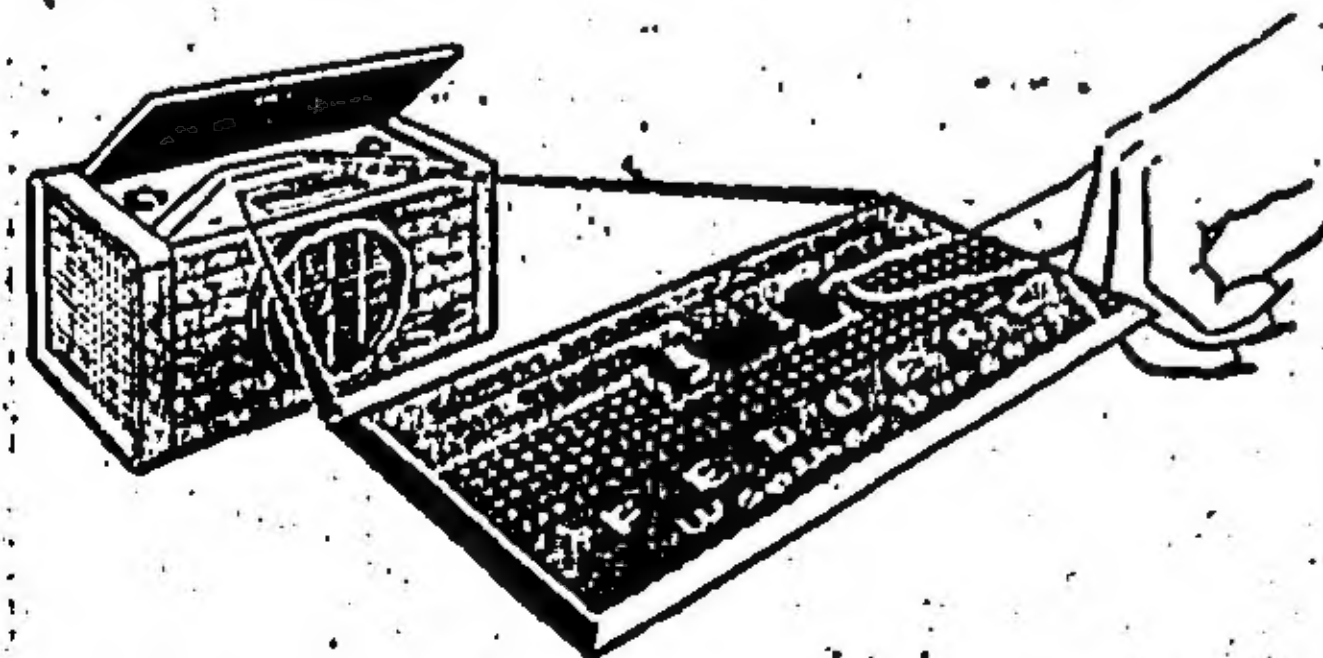
PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday when Lynn Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. A. Waller, was christened. (Ming Yuen)

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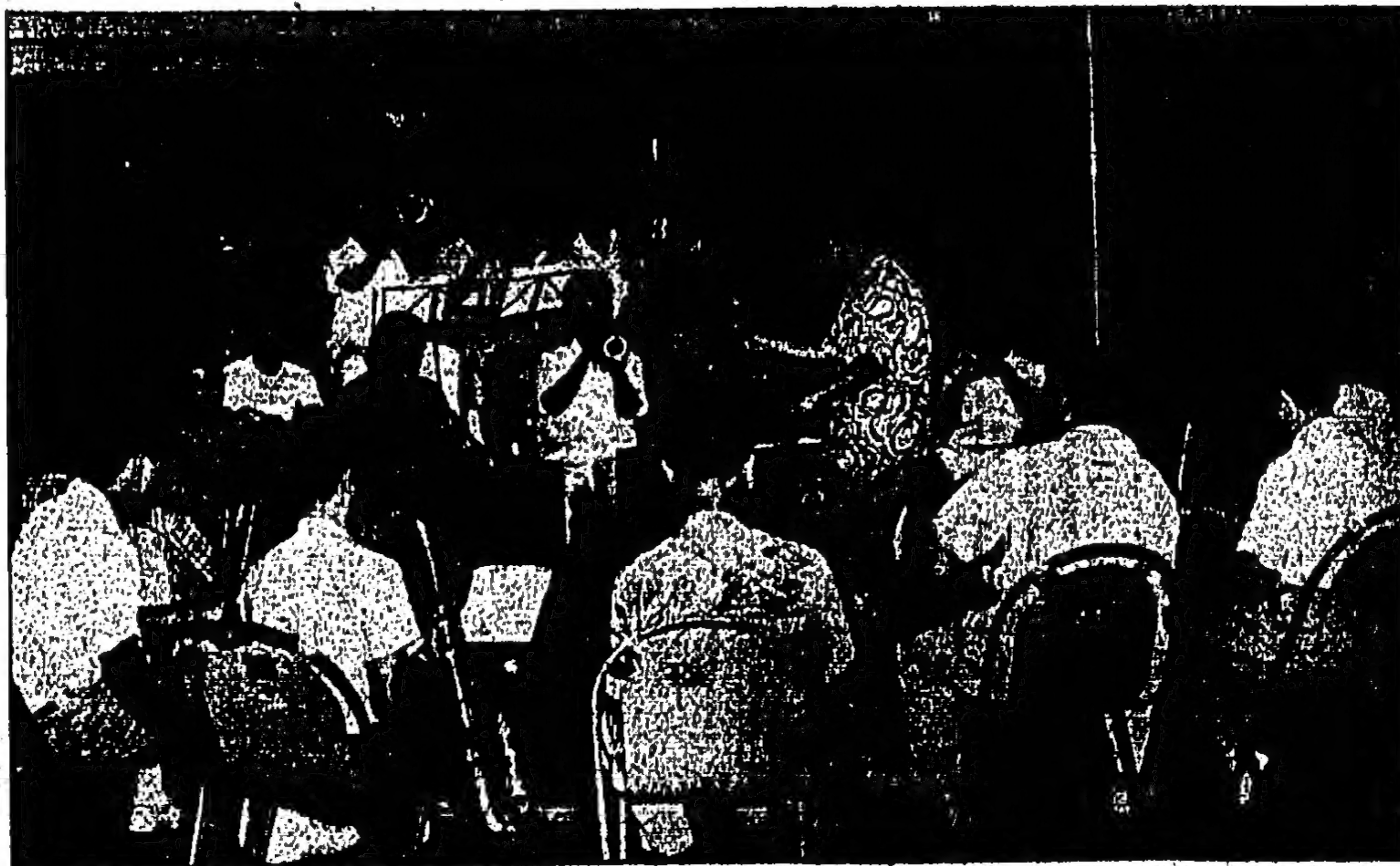


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RECORDING their programme "On The Boat" in the studios of Radio Hongkong are members of the Dance Band of the Special Constabulary. It is a popular Saturday afternoon radio feature. Andy Hidalgo is the director. (Staff Photographer)

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London Express Service

## It's a stupid and crippling strike... BUT THE FRENCH JUST DON'T CARE

By SYDNEY SMITH

HE waited to telephone his home for 24 hours — 48 hours — 72 hours. Then his call came through. "Is all well?" he asked. "Oh, no, monsieur," said a distraught nursemaid. "Monsieur's home was burgled and wrecked last night."

Said the dazed, stupefied, hungry, and thirsty caller: "That's all right, Marie, I am phoning the day before yesterday."

That's the kind of joke which is all the French get for £50,000,000 — the so-far-calculated price of one of the stupidest and most crippling of many another strike.

Beginning with postal workers, 4,000,000 men and women were eventually called out on strike during August to protest against economy decrees worth £70,000,000 a year.

If the decrees go through—and they have not yet—they will pay for the strike and leave only £20,000,000.

So more decrees are on the way—more negotiations—maybe more strikes—more cash will be wasted, and on again with the old spiral—cost of living up and up, purchasing power down and down.

France, even with American aid, has been in the red for years. With tempers, pay cheques, and price tags as they are today, she is faced with more years of prosperous bankruptcy.

This seems to do no more to the average Frenchman than provide a source of rough humour over the best-filled menus and bottles in the world.

JOHN GORDON just back from Moscow makes his assessment of the main Russian problem today....

## BEHIND MALENKOV'S SPEECH—you can hear the growls of the peasants

I RISK the suggestion that what has happened at the Supreme Soviet meeting in the Kremlin recently is of the most immense importance to us.

For here, it seems to me, we have the light we have so long sought thrown upon the internal conditions of Russia. In consequence we are now able to measure with some confidence, and for the first time, whether Russia intends a war or genuinely seeks peace.

lux arrears; and his pledge that more money would be spent on agriculture — which in recent years has been badly neglected to let the money flow to the heavy industries.

What does that seem to indicate? That there has been trouble in the agricultural lands.

Many rumours of serious discontent have been sweeping through the Iron Curtain in recent months. Now here, from the Kremlin itself, is the first clear indication that they may be true.

Put all this beside facts that are known, and the picture becomes significant.

The richest of the Soviet republics is the Ukraine. As recently as the beginning of July we know from disclosures made by the Ukrainian Communist Central Committee that the republic was suffering from severe shortages of food and essential goods, and that there had been breakdowns in essential services.

### New plan

The situation was serious enough to make the new rulers in the Kremlin anxious. Malenkov himself seems to have swung immediately into action.

It is known now, although it was not announced at the time, that the Council of Ministers under his chairmanship swiftly changed the five-year plan as it was then operating.

That plan gave priority to the production of machines and war material. Agriculture took second place. Perhaps a place even lower than second.

Malenkov at once changed the emphasis.

He ordered fewer machines; less war material; more food, more essential consumer goods.

He set himself to create the picture of a happy people re-veiling in abundance.

### Real clues

There is no need to waste time and thought on the Budget figures set before the Supreme Soviet. The Budget of a dictator-ruled country is shaped and produced not as a statement of facts but as a propaganda picture.

The same may be said for the glowing stories about rising production. It is as easy to "cook" production figures as it is to "cook" financial figures.

Indeed, the "cooking" of quota figures is now a national industry in Russia, as Russians will tell you frankly.

If we cannot accept Budget figures where then do we find the real clues to Russia's condition? I suggest in Malenkov's declaration that there is to be a tremendous stimulation in the production of consumer goods, and in the sweeping concessions the Finance Minister made to the peasants population — the urgency with which he stressed his intention to raise their living standards; the lowering of their taxation by 45 per cent; with a promise to follow; the declaration of

### Meat scarce

He filled the shops of Moscow and a few other large towns with food and a variety of goods such as the younger Russians had never seen before in their lives.

But that seems to have been a shop-window picture created at the expense of remote areas.

Outside Moscow and the few visitor-favoured towns there is not much evidence, if indeed any, of an improvement in the conditions of the people.

In places the food situation appears to be desperately difficult. For example, meat, which is abundant in Moscow, is not easily obtainable — if indeed it is obtainable at all — in the smaller towns.

The peasants still endure living standards below those of any civilised country.

Even in Moscow the picture was not quite as bright as Malenkov tried to paint it. For

example, he ordered a cut in retail prices in April. That seemed to indicate a coddling of plenty.

Part of the cheapening was a cut in the price of flour, which it was proudly claimed was on free sale. That seemed to indicate that the bread situation was reasonably easy.

But, in fact, there was at that time very little flour in Moscow for Muscovites to buy.

### Pretty grim

It is a fair assumption that if favoured Moscow could not get sufficient flour, the situation in less-favoured places must have been pretty grim. How grim in most areas cannot be ascertained with any exactitude.

But it is possible to get some idea of conditions in the rich — and therefore, it may be assumed, rather more fortunate — Ukraine. For these were disclosed by the Communist Central Committee in the report that seems to have shaken the Kremlin.

Many of the towns it was reported were without water or electricity. Supplies had broken down. The production of consumer goods was falling with disturbing rapidity. In one province output was only two-thirds what it had been two years ago.

Food was becoming a serious problem. The production of sugar, in which the Ukraine is normally rich, fell 50 percent below the quota.

### Poor tools

The farmers were declaring angrily that they could not buy essential farming tools, clothing, boots, or urgently needed household goods. And they added, as Russians in all areas were also saying, that what could be bought was of intolerably poor quality.

In July, we know also, there was much the same sort of trouble in Russia's border republics — Latvia, Lithuania, and Moldavia. Charges of "considerable mismanagement" were reported in the Russian newspapers.

In Latvia, misadministration of the Collective Farm system resulted in the dismissal of the party secretary. In Lithuania, there was similar farming trouble, on an even greater scale, which must have caused a considerable loss in food production.

In both republics stress was laid on the urgent necessity for dealing with "political deviations," from which it can reasonably be assumed that some hostility to the political system was developing.

In the Asian republics the ferment appears to be rising from other causes than economic ones. Chiefly a marked resurgence of nationalism. These peoples are becoming

resentful of Moscow's policy of reducing life in all the varied and differing nations that combine in the Soviet Union to one dead level.

With nationalism, of course, may well develop a strong movement towards a degree of independence. Moscow will find it difficult to countenance that trend though for the moment the policy is calmer rather than repression — a very wise policy in the circumstances.

A large part of the peasant discontent arises from the collective farming system.

When the great estates were broken up, the peasants were told, and believed, that their days of serfdom were ended.

But the collective farming system has changed their views. They see themselves as serfs again — under Government managers instead of nobles. And they thirst for the freedom which they have been assured "the revolution had brought to them."

### Anxious

That movement — which Stalin held in check with characteristic ruthlessness — may well gather greater impetus, now that he is dead.

There is certainly in these facts plenty of evidence to indicate that the peasant budget just accepted by the Supreme Soviet is not an indication of plenty or of strength, but a necessary and urgent insurance against catastrophe.

What does this revelation mean to the outside world? It means, I should say, that Russia is desperately anxious to avoid war.

I sense a feeling that, because the Kremlin continues to demand that Communist China must be brought into any Big Power talks, her peace overtures are not to be trusted.

Against that I set a different thought. In Moscow this last month I have seen Chinese delegations everywhere. And very fine, intelligent, and vigorous young people they are.

### Best way

They are swarming over Russia and are shown the warmest friendship.

Why is the Kremlin so anxious to pose as their only friend?

Because the rulers of Russia are not very certain about China. The Chinese are not very pliable allies. They are proud and independent. They are certainly not satellites, and Russia knows they will go their way whenever it suits them.

That would be a terrible blow to Russia.

Wouldn't our wisest course be to add to Russia's worries by pulling China out of Russia's arms, rather than continuing to push her into them?

Were the French really worried by their mid-summer strike? No, they were not. So little, in fact, that they were plucked by what they describe as the foreign tourists' "panic" to get home.

### THEY JOKE

THEY had the good grace to joke about that too. "This is a dark plot by the landlords of Brighton, Blackpool, and Southend-sur-Mer to steal our tourists," they cracked.

That is another joke in the £50,000,000 class — and dear at the price.

Technically, the strike — unofficially, if one may so call it — ended last Saturday.

It has taken more than a full week for most of the strikers to drift back, and there are still a few scores thousands out from the nationalised industries.

In fairness I must admit that the post and telephone workers who began the strike are the worst paid in France. The minor, the electrical worker, the engine driver, are all far, far better paid than the sweet but harassed telephone girl who cuts you off with Gallic charm — when she has time for the charm.

### BONUS DELAY

HER money, when the cheapest lodgings and food and social security contributions have been "paid for," leaves her on average enough to buy one cheap, ready-made cotton dress a month, or one pair of poorly sewn shoes; or six really good meals.

Yet, for her and thousands of the other striking civil servants an annual £20 bonus was hoped for — and they have still not got it.

So there has been hardly any ill-feeling against the strikes.

Washington.

"Moonshine boys" are back in America and making fortunes out of illicit drink. Just as in the wild days of Prohibition.

Just how "big-time" the business is was revealed to a Congressional committee investigating America's excise tax situation.

R.E. Joyce, of New York, one of the liquor industry bosses, said the present liquor taxes were responsible for the return of the moonshining industry, which "robs the Federal and State treasuries of tens of millions of dollars, and is steadily growing."

Joyce added that, by furnishing an incentive to organised gangsters and racketeers, these taxes were imposing a social blight on the nation — that may prove difficult to erase.

### 20,000 stills

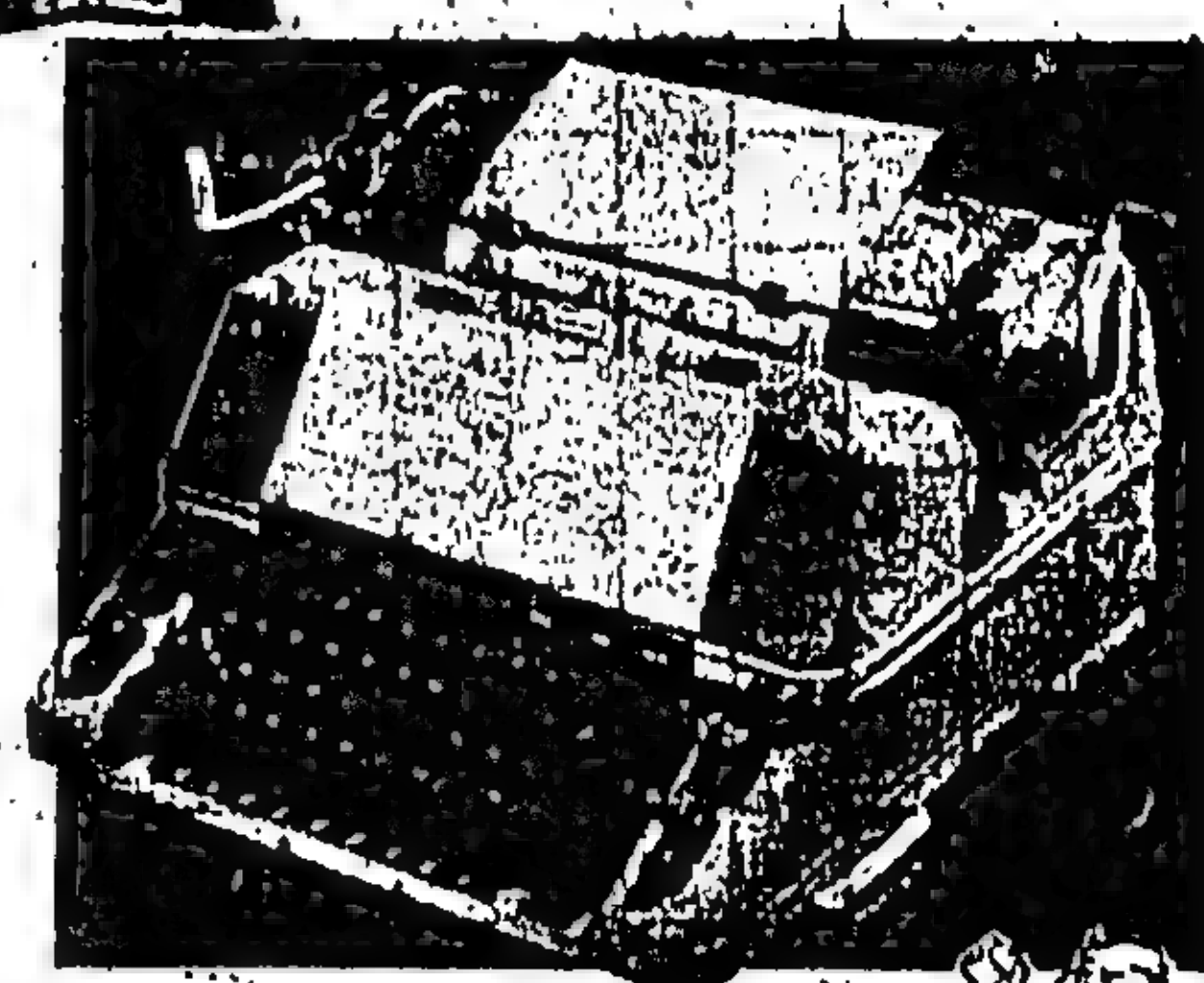
Last year more than 20,000 illegal stills were seized by the Government. They had a combined daily producing capacity of 604,000 gallons, representing a tax loss of over \$7,000,000 to the Federal Government alone for every day they operated.

During the past 18 months 20 stills were seized near New York, and they could produce up to 2,000 gallons of illegal liquor every day.

The stills were "built and operated by well-financed, well-organised criminal gangs which have established places of storage, 'dumps' for the bottling of moonshine, and well-organised channels of distribution. The stills cost up to \$100,000 dollars each.

The big-time city racketeer, said Joyce, has moved in on the moonshine business.

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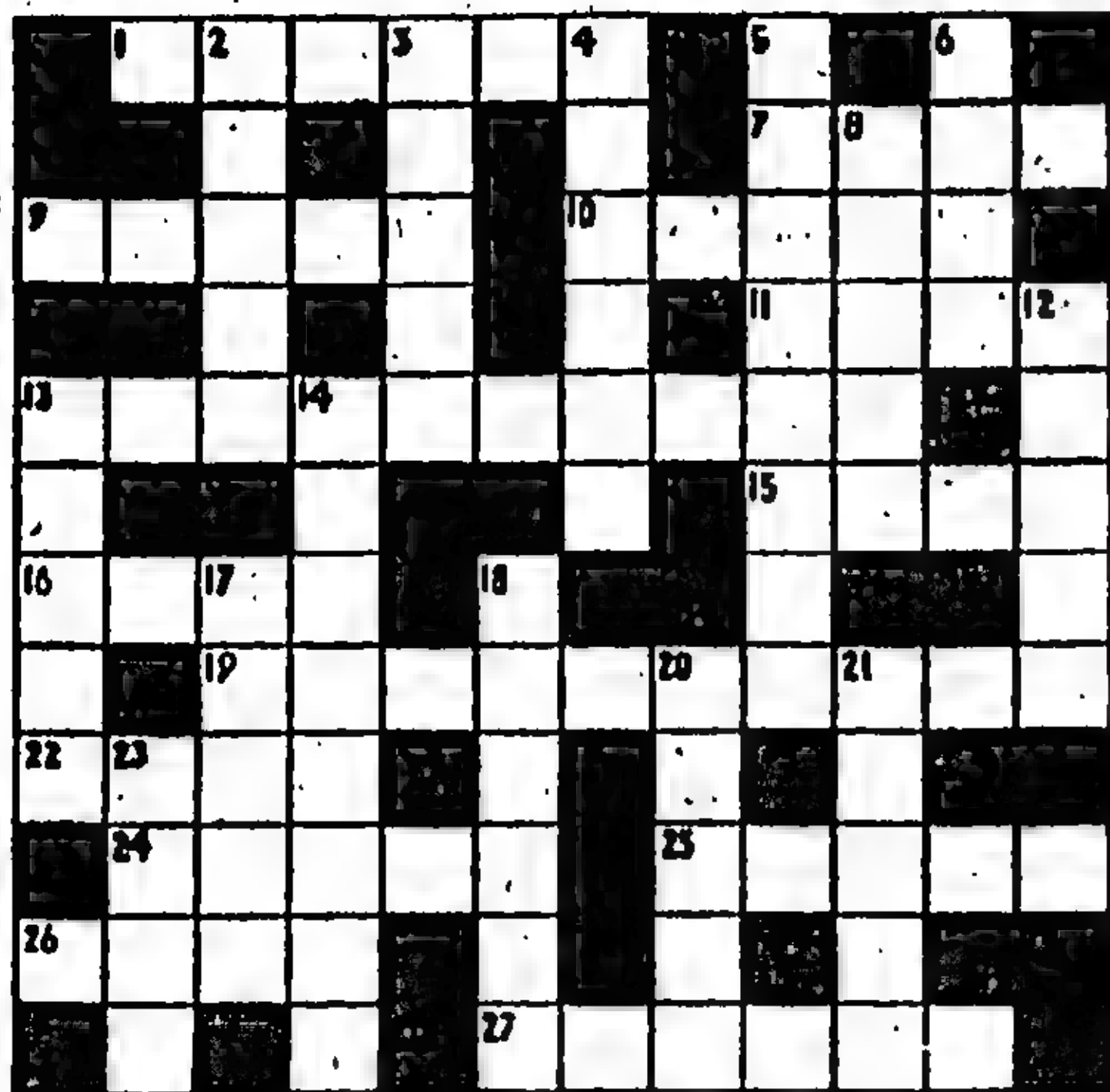
yet you are going to expose it to all kinds of dangers: rain, soap-lather, dust, perhaps even perfume and powder — all these are deadly enemies of your watch and can prove fatal to the mechanism and oils inside it! • It is a gruelling test. • That is why, if you prize accuracy above all, you must insist on a watch that is absolutely waterproof — only then can you be sure of lasting precision. • The Eterna waterproof guarantees enduring accuracy. • It is shock-protected, antimagnetic and completely impervious to damp and dust — thus it assures you of time-security under all the conditions of everyday life.

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## A British Crossword Puzzle

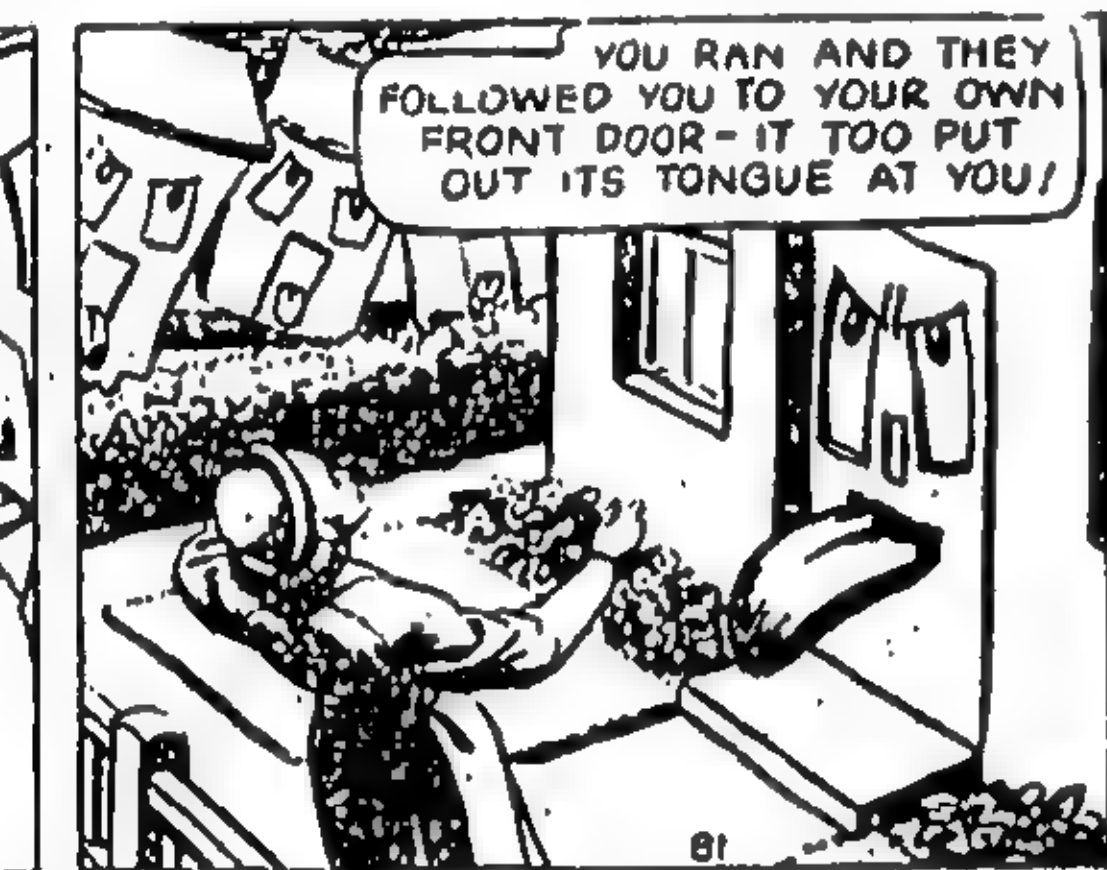


- DOWN**
- 1 Wan (8).  
7 Appendix (4).  
9 Wrong (6).  
10 Not fresh (5).  
11 Damsel (4).  
13 Deter (10).  
15 Finishes (4).  
16 Horse (4).  
19 Deprive of ownership (10).  
22 Wells (4).  
24 Quoted (5).  
25 Scene of confusion (5).  
26 Ceremony (4).  
27 Scatters (6).
- ACROSS**
- 2 Assumed name (5).  
3 Laird (5).  
4 Witherless (6).  
5 Reels (8).  
6 Rank (4).  
8 Foreign (5).  
12 Endures (5).  
13 Vestured (5).  
14 Confined (5).  
18 Implements (4).  
20 Solemn (5).  
21 Joint (5).  
23 Sour (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1 Excess, 4 Essay, 7 Pencil, 8 Smile, 10 Onus, 12 Prelate, 15 Spare, 16 Apex, 17 Epee, 19 Unite, 20 Descend, 21 Erse, 23 Storm, 24 Casual, 25 Crises, 26 Behind, Down: 1 Employed, 2 Confuses, 3 Lair, 5 Simulate, 6 Attune, 9 Trend, 11 Spectres, 12 Prune, 13 Aperture, 14 Expelled, 18 Pester, 22 Tale.



**THIS DREAM MEANS:**  
You are a very lonely person in the cinema you wish moving shadows but yourself take no part and are merely a passive spectator. The houses putting out their tongues represent the whole town, the whole community, which you feel are laughing at you, even your own people and your own home.  
You are in danger of becoming PANTALON: paraNOLA is the vicious circle in which,



through loneliness you think more and more ABOUT yourself and OF yourself; and more and more fear and suspect the motives of other people so that you cannot co-operate with them or enjoy their company. The less you meet people, the more you fear people, and consequently the less you meet them—and so it goes on.  
Why not try to do a different person a kind turn each day?

## A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT...

## Fights, fried fish and beer at Sadler's Wells

ON Whit-Monday, 1844, "an obscure theatre in the north of London called Sadler's Wells" was opened by Samuel Phelps, actor, for the production of Shakespeare.

"Nearly the whole of my brethren in the profession, and many out of it, said it could not last a fortnight," said Phelps many years later. "It lasted 18 years.... I acted 31 plays of all sorts, from aged Lear to youthful Pericles."

"That was a remarkable testimony to the fact that the poorer classes of London appreciated Shakespeare. Or did they? For Dickens paints a grim picture of the conditions under Phelps's regime."

"The play was Macbeth. It was performed amidst the usual medley of fights, foul language, cantata, shrieks, yells, oaths, blasphemy, obscenity, apples, oranges, nuts, biscuits, ginger-beer, porter, and pipes—pipes of every description were at work in the gallery, and pipes of all sorts and sizes were in full blast in the pit."



Samuel Phelps lived here.

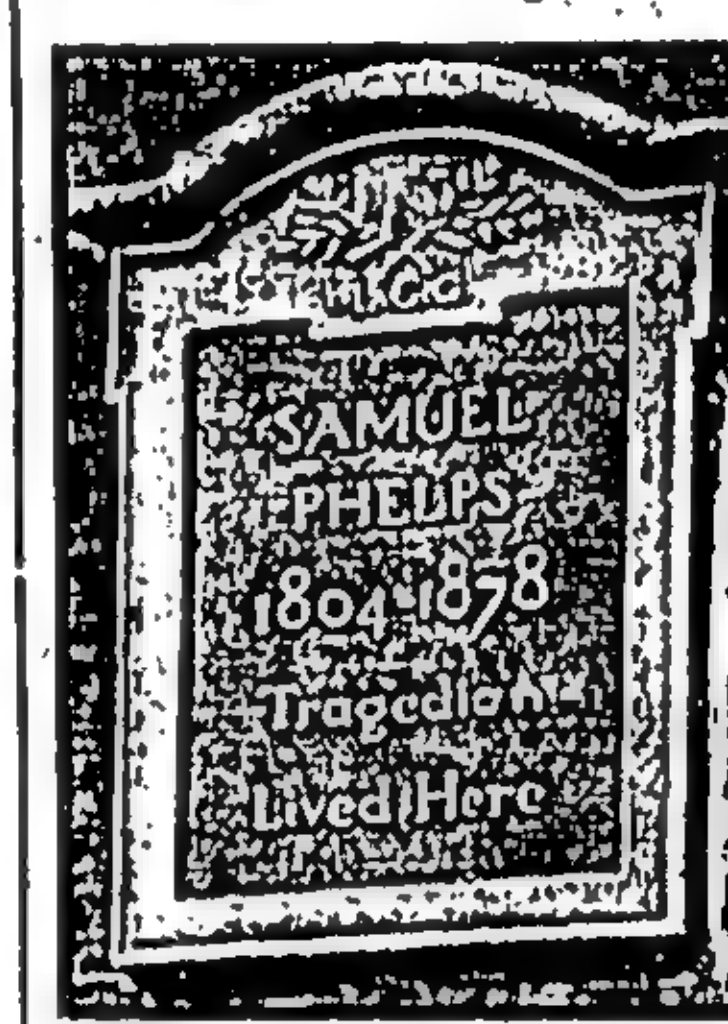
scripture were at work in the gallery, and pipes of all sorts and sizes were in full blast in the pit."

"Cans of beer, each with a pint measure to drink from, were carried through the dense crowd at all stages of the tragedy.... Fish was fried at the entrance doors, barricades of oyster shells encumbered the pavement...."

Attempts to clear up this racket met with vigorous opposition.

Phelps was born at Devonport in February, 1804, the son of a naval officer, and became an actor in 1820.

After giving up Sadler's Wells he continued to play at Drury Lane. He died on November 6, 1878, at Epping, and a plaque was placed on his London home, 8 Canonbury Square, Islington, in 1911.



The plaque on the wall.

## PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS.

**LEMONADE, INDEED!** The burly men who roll the barrels into one of Britain's largest pub chains sat down with pained looks on their faces and threatened a strike.

Their complaint was over a bottle of lemonade—a bottle of lemonade which the management wanted to substitute for a half-pint of beer.

For years the happy draymen have collected a free pint at every pub on their routes. And, with swift trucks replacing horse-draws almost everywhere, and more stops on each route, a drayman's lot has been a happy one.

But a pint of beer costs anything up to one shilling and sixpence these days, and the management felt the men could get along with less.

So they ordered the traditional pint to be replaced by a half pint and a bottle of lemonade. (Mixed, they make shandy.)

The draymen weren't having any. Lemonade, indeed! You mean people DRINK the stuff?

They called an emergency meeting and sent an ultimatum to the management—the full pint or we strike.

The management gave in.

When it arrived, a Russian general was in command of operations.

**'ORRIBLE ORSON** Bulky movie-maker-actor Orson Welles is readying himself for a satirical swipe at Europe's millionaire bohemians.

Currently in Cannes for the film festival, he has troubled wealthy all-year-round vacationers with carefully-dropped hints about a book he has just finished.

Particularly disturbed are certain of permanent English butterfly colony, who somehow manage to keep a place in the sun despite a foreign-spending annual limit of little more than 100 dollars.

It could be that author Welles might unheedingly drop some hint that would start Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer "Rab" Butler asking question.

But even at that, most of the English colony have nice pat answers ready for such an occasion.

The young Englishman who lost more than twenty times his annual foreign allowance at bacarat, for instance, explains that he is part owner of a foreign bank and technically a "resident abroad."

One quizzing newspaperman who tried to pin down some of his fellow-Britons, gave up, cracked wearily: "Dear Mr Butler—Everyone is beyond reproach."

Also in Cannes for the film festival, the one American juryman, film tough-guy Edward G. Robinson said between choings

at a cigar-butt: "I'm used to being the guy on the stand. I don't know why they picked me for this."

**HOOT MON!** To get into Northern Rhodesia, you have to speak English like an Englishman. Or so it seems....

Fourteen Indians faced deportation proceedings in Ndola because "illiterates" are prohibited immigrants. Their lawyers received a long list of their clients' academic qualifications. Then they wound up: "English as spoken by Asians is not the same as English spoken by an Englishman."

"But an Englishman is often unable to understand a Scotsman. Does that mean the Scotsman is illiterate?"

Nine of the men were deported; five won their cases.

**VERY FISHY** It's enough to turn a goldfish grey what's happening in the 500-year-old crypt of Dudley Castle.

Once a long-term lodging for recalcitrant serfs, the crypt is now tropical aquarium for Dudley Zoo, housed in the battlemented castle.

Somewhat, it seems a poltergeist has got in among the pieces, spectral voices whispering dead secrets over the water. Doors open and shut when no one is about. Valuable fish disappear overnight. Where? The mind boggles. Air filtering gear is being damaged.

## Mr. Chandler's formula

WHEN IN DOUBT—HAVE A MAN COME IN WITH A GUN

**RAYMOND CHANDLER** brings to the writing of thrillers the precise feeling for words expected of one who is a Quaker on both sides of the family (father, American; mother, Irish); and the interest in swift and complicated action of one who was born in Chicago and educated at Dulwich.

by **GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON**

He is capable of pausing in a story of multi-murder to sniff "the harsh, wild smell of the sea" or to surprise on the lips of a newly

entered character "the faint, dry remote smile of the killer."

He has the instinct for a well-sited adjective of one who, made 23 a week in London writing verses for the Westminster Gazette and the Spectator. He has the social realism of one who has lived in a Bloomsbury boarding house at 9s. 6d. a week (bed and breakfast).

The latter quality inspires Chandler's advice to thriller-writers, "If you stop to think, you are lost. When in doubt, have a man come through the door with a gun in his hand." Chandler is frequently in doubt during the 632 (large) pages of his Omnibus which contains four choice specimens of his art: The Big Sleep, Farewell, My Lovely, The High Window, The Lady in the Lake.

## Four Episodes

They are four famous episodes in the life of Philip Marlowe, Chandler's favourite detective, a sardonic, stoical personality, admirable rather than endearing, with an eye for women ("I sat down and looked at Mrs. Regan. She was worth a stare. She was trouble") but with a preference for a pint of whisky. Equally at his ease with tycoons of the vice industry and with the corrupter forms of police life, at home alike in plush gambling clubs and his own dusty office (main items of equipment: an empty filing system and a half-empty bottle), Marlowe is a crusader for right and virtue at a fee of 25 dollars a day, plus expenses.

Marlowe hankers after violent simplicity as the solution to complex problems, and has a reasoned dislike of mankind, especially his own clients. With his gift for ill-mannered but well-phrased repartee, he might have come out of a lost book by Hemingway.

In fact, he came out of the inventive brain of an ex-London journalist, who graduated to fiction via accountancy. In a Californian company, in plush San Diego among the wealthy people and their parasites, who are the closely observed and detested victim-villains of the world of Philip Marlowe.

## Canny Criticism

Chandler says in canny self-criticism, "As I look back on my own stories, it would be absurd if I did not wish they had been better." Adds, with the canner realism of the ex-accountant: "But, if they had been much better they would not have been published."

Chandler's stories evolve in the direction of quietness; subtle presentation of character. They appeal to the intelligence without letting up in their war on the nerves. They are still faithful to the good old pattern: When in doubt, a man comes through the door with a gun in his hand.

\* The Raymond Chandler Omnibus: Hamlyn-Hamilton, 29s.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## How To Beat The Heat

BY HARRY WEINERT



"SCORCHER—EH?"

"IT ISN'T THE HEAT—IT'S THE HU—"



IF YOU GET TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT THE WEATHER—PUT ON EAR MUFFS.



"WHERE ARE YOU GOING IN THAT WEIRD OUTFIT? GO IN AND GET DRESSED."

"BUT YOU SAID—"

YOU CAN'T WIN—HE TOOK HER ADVICE AND GOT HIMSELF SOME NICE, COOL, SENSIBLE CLOTHES.



LEAVE IT TO THE SPROUTS TO SOLVE THE BASIC PROBLEM.



"IF THERE IS A BREEZE—WE GET IT!"

WHEN HE TURNS ON THE HOT AIR—YOU GET IT.



O.K. BUSTER—YOU CAN BAIL OUT—THE PLUMBER IS HERE!



TRY STRATEGY WHEN A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY MAKES LIKE A POLAR BEAR.



THINK OF SOME OF THE NASTY, COLD STUFF YOU HAD TOO MUCH OF LAST WINTER.



THE THERMOMETER IS ABOVE NINETY—AND STILL GOING UP!

WHY DON'T YOU PUT IT IN THE REFRIGERATOR?

DON'T WORRY—IT'S ONLY THE HEAT



**By Reg. Wootton**



# Many Of Turpin's Fans Will Fly To New York To See Him Fight Olson

Comments Mr Gilmore: "This is nonsense. When I received the cable offering the match I replied at once by cable, accepting it."	S. Hammond (RCC) .....	12	8	0	6	206	204	2	—
	V. A. Neves (FC) .....	14	7	1	3	292	172	120	—
	M. Y. Adal (IRC) .....	11	7	1	0	325	104	86	—
	J. H. Xavier (CCC) .....	10	7	0	7	280	271	0	—
	A. W. Hilscock (POC) ....	14	7	0	7	280	271	0	—

V. A. Neves (FC)	14
M. Y. Adal (IRC)	11
J. H. Xavier (CCC)	10
A. W. Hircock (POC)	14

8	0	0	200	204	2	—
7	1	3	202	172	120	—
7	0	3	250	164	86	—
7	0	7	280	271	0	—

## By "TOUCHER"

by his four rooming brothers—  
he is the youngest of them—  
he snuffed that very good player  
Johnny Dixon completely out  
of the game.

**By ARCHIE QUICK**

—he is the youngest of them—he snuffed that very good player Johnny Dixon completely out of the game.

Boxing Promoter Jack Solomons has had a meeting with Heavyweight Champ

solid supporting bill. I believe that another British title fight for the Lightweight or Cruiser weight Championships would be included in the programme.

## FIRST DIVISION

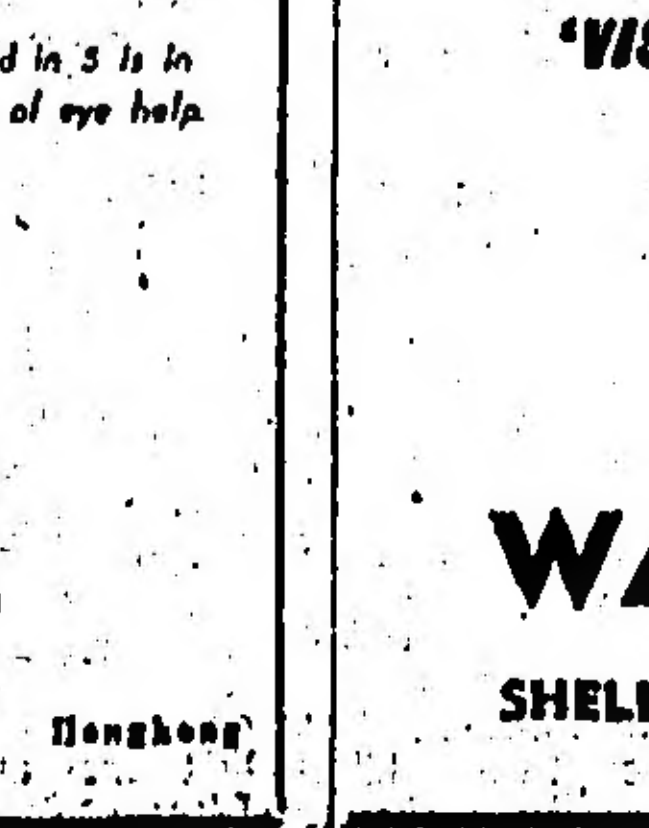
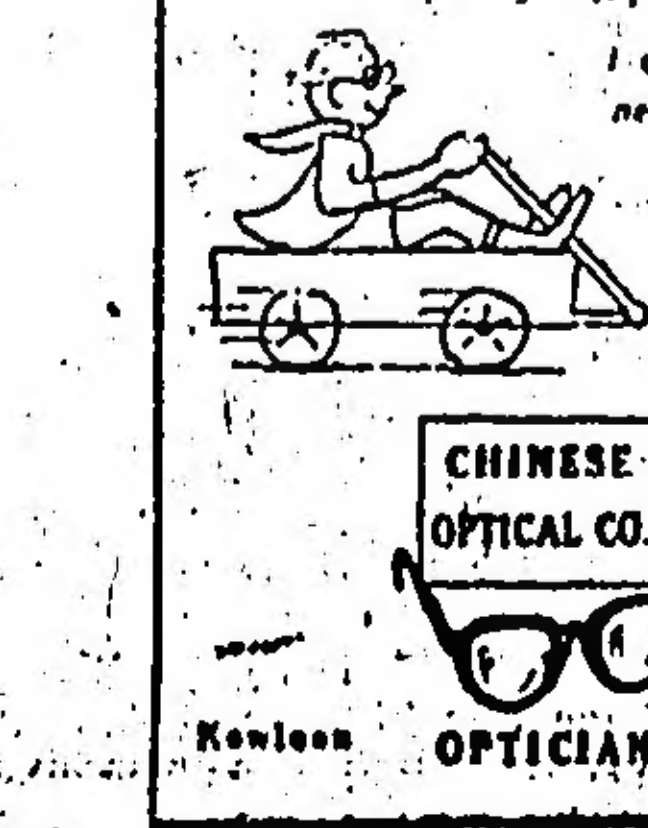
### THIRD DIVISION

S. Leonard (CCC)	14	11	0	3	385	214	171	—	11
O. R. Sadlek (IRC)	13	10	0	3	332	214	138	—	10
A. A. dos Remedios (Rec.)	14	10	0	4	293	238	55	—	10
R. Tay (CCC)	13	10	0	3	295	236	40	—	10
D. L. Edwards (IRC)	14	8	0	4	315	274	41	—	8
A. R. Ruzick (IRC)	13	9	0	0	220	181	95	—	9
J. I. Shaw (POC)	14	8	1	5	287	250	17	—	8
C. W. Lam (KCC)	14	8	1	5	274	286	—	—	12
L. A. Rozario (Rec.)	13	8	0	5	297	260	91	—	8
A. A. Gutierrez (Rec.)	11	8	0	3	255	188	87	—	8
S. Ramchand (KCC)	13	8	0	5	249	240	3	—	8
V. A. Neves (FC)	14	8	0	0	206	204	2	—	8
M. Y. Adal (IRC)	11	7	1	3	292	172	120	—	7
J. H. Xavier (POC)	10	7	0	3	250	194	86	—	7
A. W. Hiltcock (CCC)	14	7	0	7	280	271	9	—	7

### THIRD DIVISION

S. Leonard (CCC)	14	11	0	3	385	214	171	-	11
O. R. Sadlek (IRC)	13	10	0	3	332	214	138	-	10
A. A. dos Remedios (Rec.)	13	10	0	2	283	238	55	-	10
R. Ray (CCC)	13	10	0	3	385	238	55	-	10
D. L. Edwards (IRC)	14	9	1	4	315	274	41	-	9
A. R. Ruzack (IRC)	10	9	0	1	226	161	65	-	9
G. I. Shaw (POC)	14	8	1	5	287	250	37	-	8
C. W. Luan (ICC)	14	8	1	5	274	288	-	12	8
L. A. Bezaria (Rec.)	13	8	0	5	297	200	91	-	8
A. A. Gutierrez (Rec.)	11	8	0	5	255	199	87	-	8
S. Rameludo (CCC)	13	8	0	0	240	240	0	-	8
M. A. Neves (FC)	14	8	0	0	200	204	2	-	8
M. Y. Adal (IRC)	11	7	1	3	292	172	120	-	7
J. H. Xavier (POC)	10	7	0	3	250	104	86	-	7
A. W. Hilecock (POC)	14	7	0	7	280	271	9	-	7

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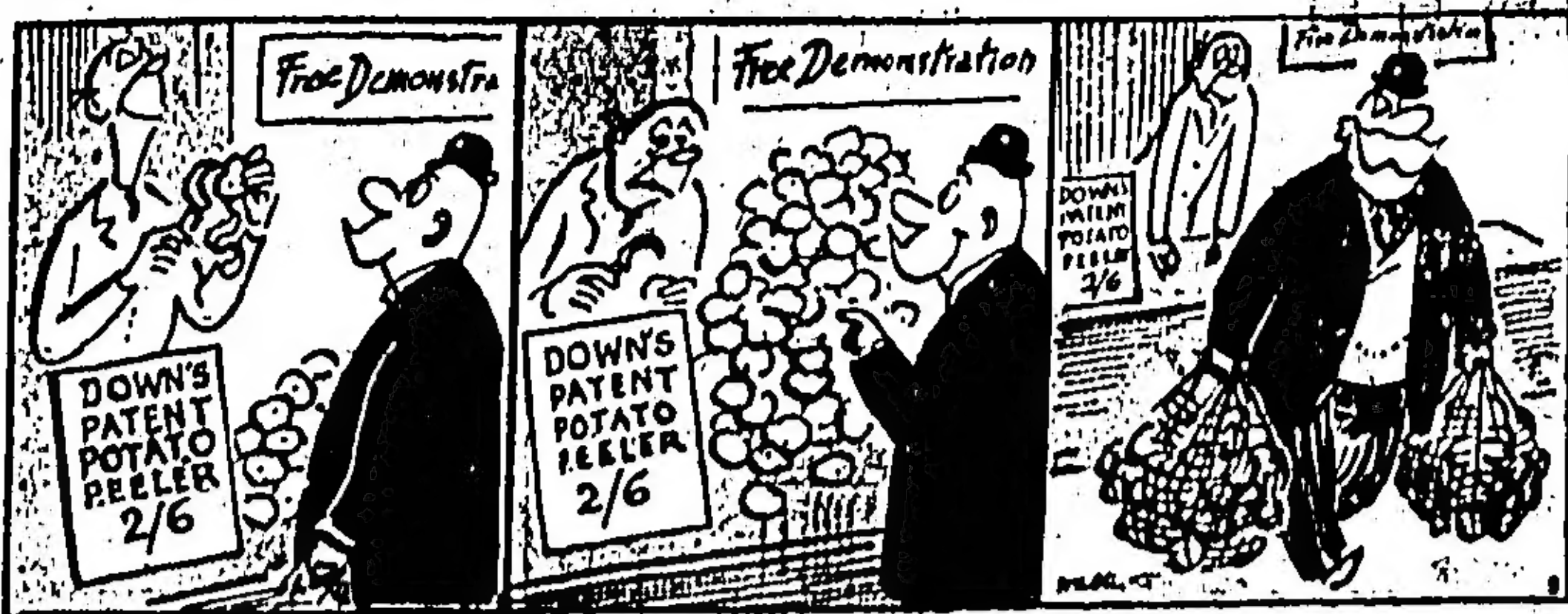
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TELEPHONE 26273







## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Normal Bid Wasn't Enough to Cash In

NORTH		
♠ 43		
♥ 64		
♦ 10 6 5		
♣ 10 5 4		
WEST		
♠ 10 9 7 6		
♥ 3 2		
♦ 7 4 3 2		
♣ J 10 2		
EAST (D)		
♠ K J 5		
♥ 10 9 5		
♦ Q J 9		
♣ A K 8 7		
SOUTH		
♠ A 8 2		
♥ A K Q J 8 7		
♦ A K		
♣ A 9 3		
Both sides vul.		
East South West North		
1 ♠ 4 Double Pass 1 ♠		
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 2		

By OSWALD JACOBY

NOBODY can quarrel with the bidding of today's hand. East had a perfectly reasonable opening bid, and South was justified in blasting his way to game since he could count nine tricks in his own hand.

Three no-trump would, of course, have been a better contract than four hearts. South had no way, however, of knowing that his partner could stop the clubs. For all South could tell, the opponents might rattle off the first five or six tricks against a no-trump contract.

West opened the deuce of clubs, dummy played low, and East won with the king. When South dropped the nine of clubs on this trick, East was not a bit surprised. Both the bidding and the opening lead indicated that South might have a singleton club.

Not wanting to have his ace of clubs ruffed away, East decided to shift to another suit. He returned the queen of diamonds, and South promptly proceeded to make his game contract.

South won with the ace of diamonds, led out five rounds of trumps, and then cashed the ace of diamonds. South came down to three spades, a trump and a club. When East saved three spades, the ace of clubs and a diamond, he found himself thrown in by a club lead.

East tried to get out by leading his last diamond, but South simply discarded a spade instead of ruffing. East then had to lead away from his king of spades, allowing declarer to make both the ace and the queen.

East should have set the contract by cashing the ace of clubs at the second trick. He could then get out safely with a diamond, and South would eventually have to lose two spade tricks.

It was foolish for East to worry about the possibility that South might ruff the ace of clubs. It would do no harm to establish dummy's queen of clubs, since East could tell that declarer could never get to dummy to cash that club.

## CARD SENSES

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East South 3 Hearts 3 Spades. Pass?

You, South, hold: Spades K-6-2, Heart 4, Diamonds A-K-Q-J-7-3, Clubs A-5-2. What do you do?

A—Bid six spades. It is almost impossible to construct a hand for your partner that will not give him a fine play for a small slam. Since you do not intend to try for a grand slam, your best bet is to bid the small slam at once and let the opponents guess at the opening lead.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

BORN today, you are an intellectual in the true sense of the word. You enjoy all mental pursuits and feel that mind does have a very definite control over matter. You have a deep understanding of the motivations of others and you are good at judging others. You can size up a person accurately at first sight and are rarely, if ever, mistaken. You would do well in a job which calls for personnel work, counselling or efficiency analysis.

You have a good sense for business detail and will probably make plenty of money during your lifetime. It all depends upon whether you want a fortune enough to work hard for it. Your temperament is a little too volatile, sensitive and even at times moody, to stay "put" in some routine business job, even if it did make you a fortune. Unless there is a certain amount of excitement and adventure on the type of business you undertake, you may not stick to it long enough to amass that fortune.

You enjoy living and want to know all there is to know about everything. You are a little too apt to clutter up your life with too many interests all at one time. You go from one thing to another, as your mood indicates. Learn to start one job and finish it before you go on to the next. Your ideals are high and you are always trying to reach a peak of perfection in everything you do. You have a high temper, too, and must learn to keep it under strict control. You are loyal and devoted to those you love, but you are not one to place your affections anywhere without giving it good, long thought! Your marriage, even if it comes later on in life, should be an exceptionally happy one. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—After your spiritual deviations, your day of rest can also be one take time out for pleasurable recreation. Relax, jingling nerves!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Church attendance can bring you a spiritual calm which can increase your happiness in life.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—All work can make you a very dull person, indeed. Plan to arrange some of your time for pleasure.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If a problem proves perplexing, seek spiritual advice and you may be able to solve it more easily.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A family group on a picnic can bring increased happiness today. Pile everyone into the car and get away!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Attend the church of your choice and you will receive spiritual inspiration and give your spirits an uplift.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

BORN today, there are two sides to your nature which are apt, at times, to be in minor conflict unless you learn to reconcile them rather early in life. Although you are positive and determined when it comes to matters of business or your work, you are much too easily influenced in matters of your affections. You're apt to "wear your heart on your sleeve" and let the world know when you're in love. You are the type who would carry a torch for a broken romance for a long, long time.

But this is all different when it comes to your career! You have a long head in handling business and financial matters and your emotions have little to say about what you do then! You may be considered a rugged character outside your own home, but with members of your family and those you love, you're just an old softy!

Since you are a good organizer and know how to meet people and influence them to work under your leadership, you can become a powerful influence in the circle in which you move. You want harmony in your life and very often make what seem to be concessions to secure peace. Actually, you only make those concessions you deem absolutely necessary. When it comes to matters of personal principle, you will stick up for what you believe and if necessary fight for it. It is this complexity of nature which makes you rather a difficult person to understand.

Since you are one that might fall in love at first sight, you should think things over carefully before you wed. Be sure that it is love and not infatuation. If it is love, then your measure of marital happiness can be exceptionally bountiful.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—end up by taking sides! That if you know you are right, then take a firm stand and stick to it. You can win out over opposition.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't be too quick to criticize others. Be sure that your own actions are quite above reproach, first.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be alert today so that you can avoid errors in your work which could cause trouble later on.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Sympathy and understanding are two of the foundations of lasting friendship; friendship brings happiness.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Even though opposed on some major point of decision, if you are sure you are right, fight for what you want.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You can go far today, if you place your eyes on an important objective and pursue it conscientiously.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Originality will pay excellent dividends for you just now. A good time to show your initiative.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you haven't been able to get away for the long weekend, why not take a one-day trip in the out-of-doors.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are called in to umpire a dispute, be sure that you don't

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

A FEW remarks about bad behaviour in picture-galleries disappointed me. They omitted such obvious breaches of taste as sticking chewing-gum on the pictures, striking matches on them, and scratching them to see if the paint comes off.

But they also failed to mention the correct behaviour for one who wants to appear to be a connoisseur. Such a one must lean his head first to one side, then to the other, hold his thumb up (without wetting it)—wind variable on high ground— a few inches from his face, bend down and look up at the picture, purse the lips, shake the head, mutter, advance a step or two, draw back a step or two, peer over the back of the left hand held up on a level with the eyes, and so on. If everybody went on like this, it would be more fun.

P.S.—It is overdoing it to bend over and look at a picture from between the legs.

## Narkover news

DR SMART-ALLICK recently paid the ransom money for a history master kidnapped by a gang. But the Narkoverian, in its current issue, says that the leader of the gang is a close friend of the headmaster, and that the money used to ransom the prisoner was stolen by a junior master, and handed to Smart-Allick to pay card debts. The affair is complicated by the fact that the junior master had

stolen the money from the leader of the kidnapping gang. Smart-Allick, summoned by the Governors of the School to explain, said, "It's better to keep such things in the family, as it were."

## In passing

STATISTICS should be presented in a picturesque fashion. I have just read that "Britain is approaching starvation at the rate of 13½lb. of meat, 18 loaves, 40 pints of milk and 70 eggs a minute" owing to the increasing encroachments on agricultural land. By the time every village has an airfield, a motor-racing track, and a few Government offices, the Argentine should be able to make quite a decent profit from selling us bits of meat.

## Twenty Years of Upgar

PUSTIGUZZI did some practicing in her suite at the Hotel—yesterday. A maid reported a terrible noise coming from the suite. "It sounds," she said, "as though that foreign lady was being murdered or something." A manager was informed, and he rang up the police. The police broke into the room and found the diva in full blast. They asked why she was shouting, and it was explained that she was singing. The police departed and three ill-natured critics wrote that it was a crude publicity stunt.

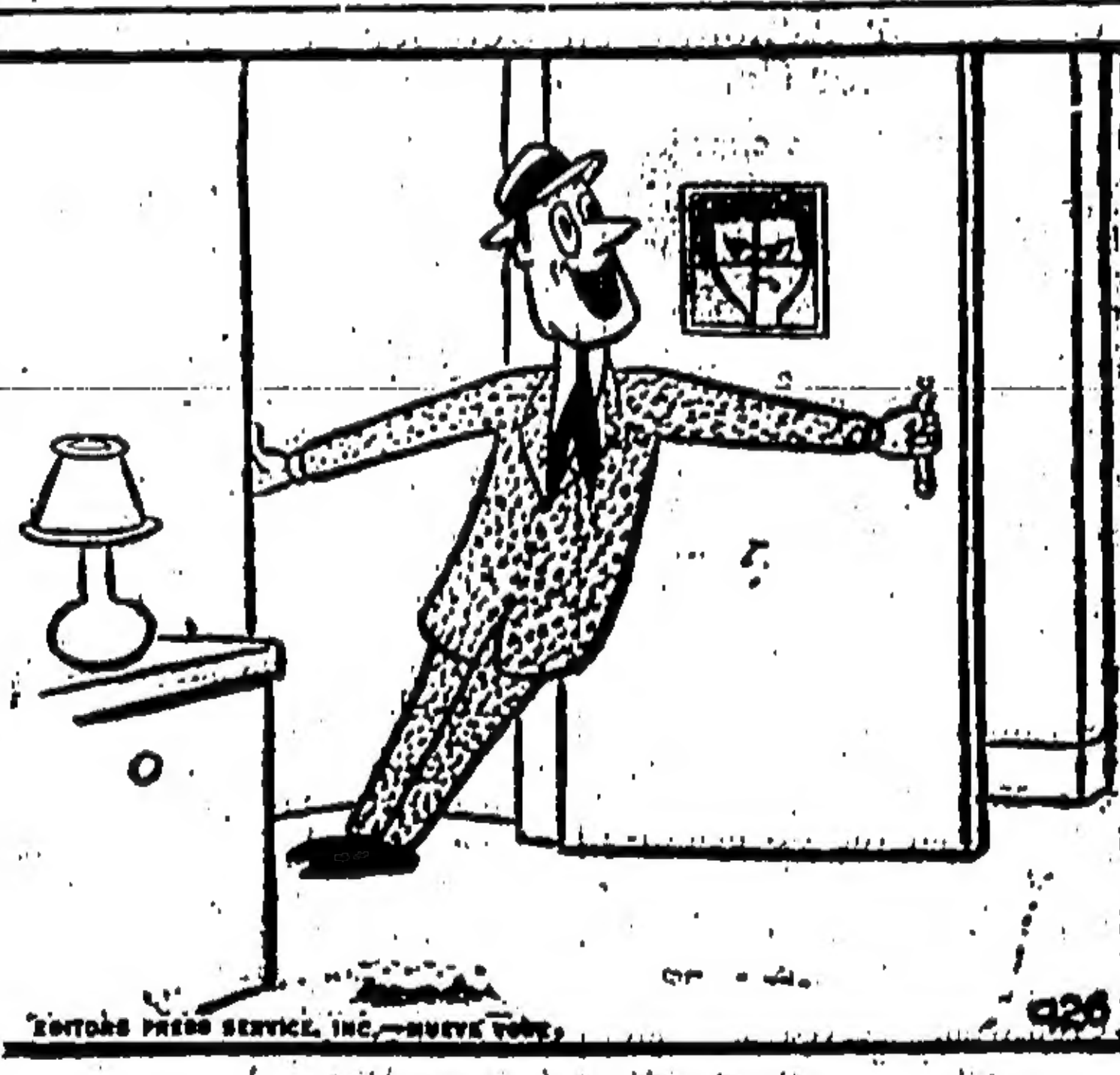
## DARTWORDS

THE first word in this week's Dartwords is TALLIA, and the last word is TALLIA. The word TALLIA is a synonym of the word TALLIA. The word TALLIA is a synonym of the word TALLIA. The word TALLIA is a synonym of the word TALLIA.

**RULES**  
1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.  
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.  
3. It may be found by adding one letter to the preceding word, or by subtracting one letter from the preceding word.  
4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association.  
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.  
6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical succession of words might be: Cane—Laced—Lances—Cleans—Uleane—Dethane—Gulls—Scull—Skull—Grossbones.

(Solution on Page 16)



"HONEY, I'M HOME!"

## Popular Records

JO Stafford was practically a child when the names of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald were inseparable as those of, say, Astaire and Rogers or Lunt and Fontanne.

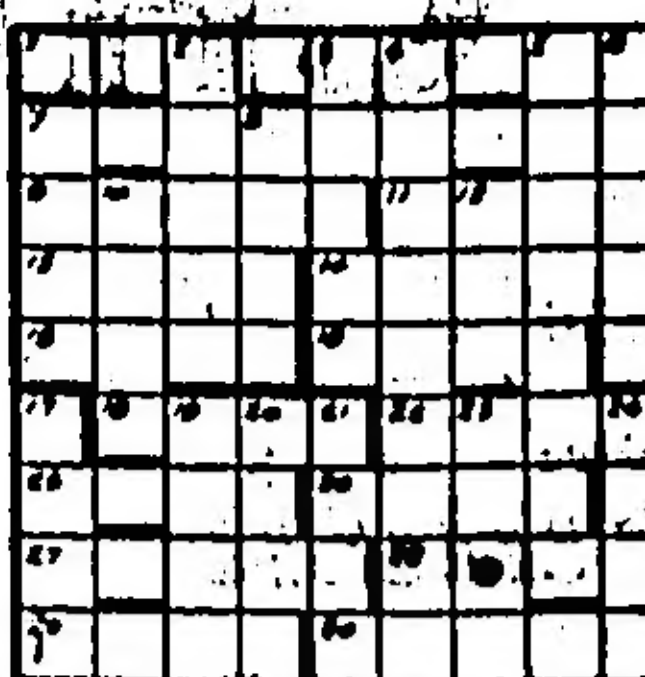
Now, years later, the popular Miss Stafford finds herself in the good company of the husky bartone who was romancing Miss MacDonald in the early and middle 1930's in those fine film musicals.

Eddy's voice is as mellow as ever as he teams with Miss Stafford on a Columbia coupling of "Till We Meet Again" and "With These Hands."

Eddie Fisher does an excellent solo of the old favourite, "With These Hands," but it is the other side of this RCA-Victor record that will get the most notice. Fisher sings a dreamy ballad, "When I Was Young," which proves Composer Bob Merrill's talents aren't limited to such zany ditties as "Doozy in the Window," etc.

Ray Anthony and his Orchestra have revived that old World War II favourite, "Jersey Bounce," and it deserves to be taken out of mothballs. Leo Anthony's baritone sax gives this jumpy favourite more

## CROSSWORD



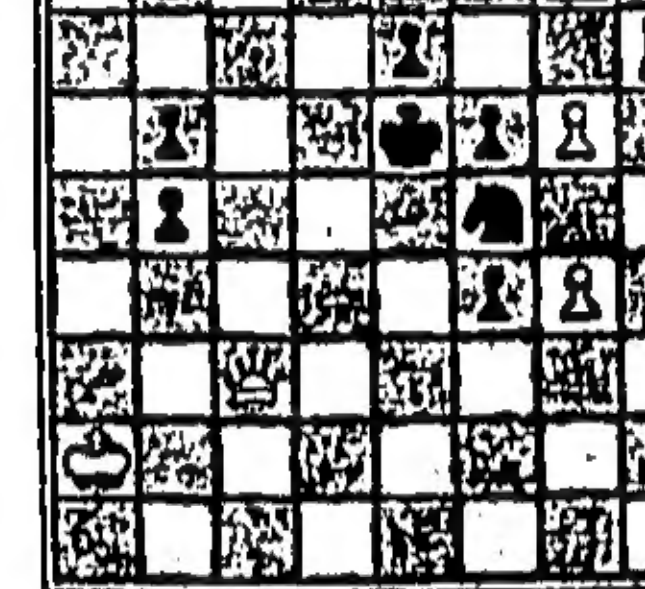
Across  
1. Pa and us are 4 bits of experiments. (10)  
2. Type of hat. (4)  
3. A phantom appeared here. (10)  
4. A plural American cut. (6)  
5. This gas station is called in as the bottom of things. (6)  
6. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
7. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
8. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
9. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
10. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
Down  
11. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
12. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
13. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
14. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
15. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
16. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
17. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
18. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
19. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)  
20. A word for a person who is a little bit of a thing. (6)

**SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

## CHESS PROBLEM

By U. CASTELLARI

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Q3; threat 2. Kt-B5 (dbl ch); 1... R-XKt; 2. B-XR (ch); 1... P-XKt; 2. Q-Q3 (ch); 1... B-XKt; 2. Q-K3.

## WHAT'S HER LINE?

DORIS O. PITCH

Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation. (Solution on Page 16)

## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 89, Queen's Rd., Tel: 26851.

**PAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE**  
Outwards (from Europe) Leaves Marseilles 15 Sept. For  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" 15 Sept. 10 Nov. Yokohama  
"VIET-NAM" 15 Sept. 10 Nov. Yokohama  
"CAMBODGE" 15 Sept. 10 Nov. Yokohama  
Homewards (to Europe) Leaves Hongkong 10 Nov. Via  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" 10 Nov. 13 Nov. Saigon  
"VIET-NAM" 10 Nov. 13 Nov. Saigon  
"CAMBODGE" 10 Nov. 13 Nov. Saigon  
Via Marseilles to all Mediterranean and West Africa Ports  
Via Djibouti to Madagascar.

**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
Outwards (from Europe) Leaves Marseilles 15 Sept. For  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" 15 Sept. 10 Nov. Yokohama  
"VIET-NAM" 15 Sept. 10 Nov. Yokohama  
"CAMBODGE" 15 Sept. 10 Nov. Yokohama  
Homewards (to Europe) Leaves Hongkong 10 Nov. Via  
"LA MARSEILLAISE" 10 Nov. 13 Nov. Saigon  
"VIET-NAM" 10 Nov. 13 Nov. Saigon  
"CAMBODGE" 10 Nov. 13 Nov. Saigon  
Via Marseilles to all Mediterranean and West Africa Ports  
Via Djibouti to Madagascar.

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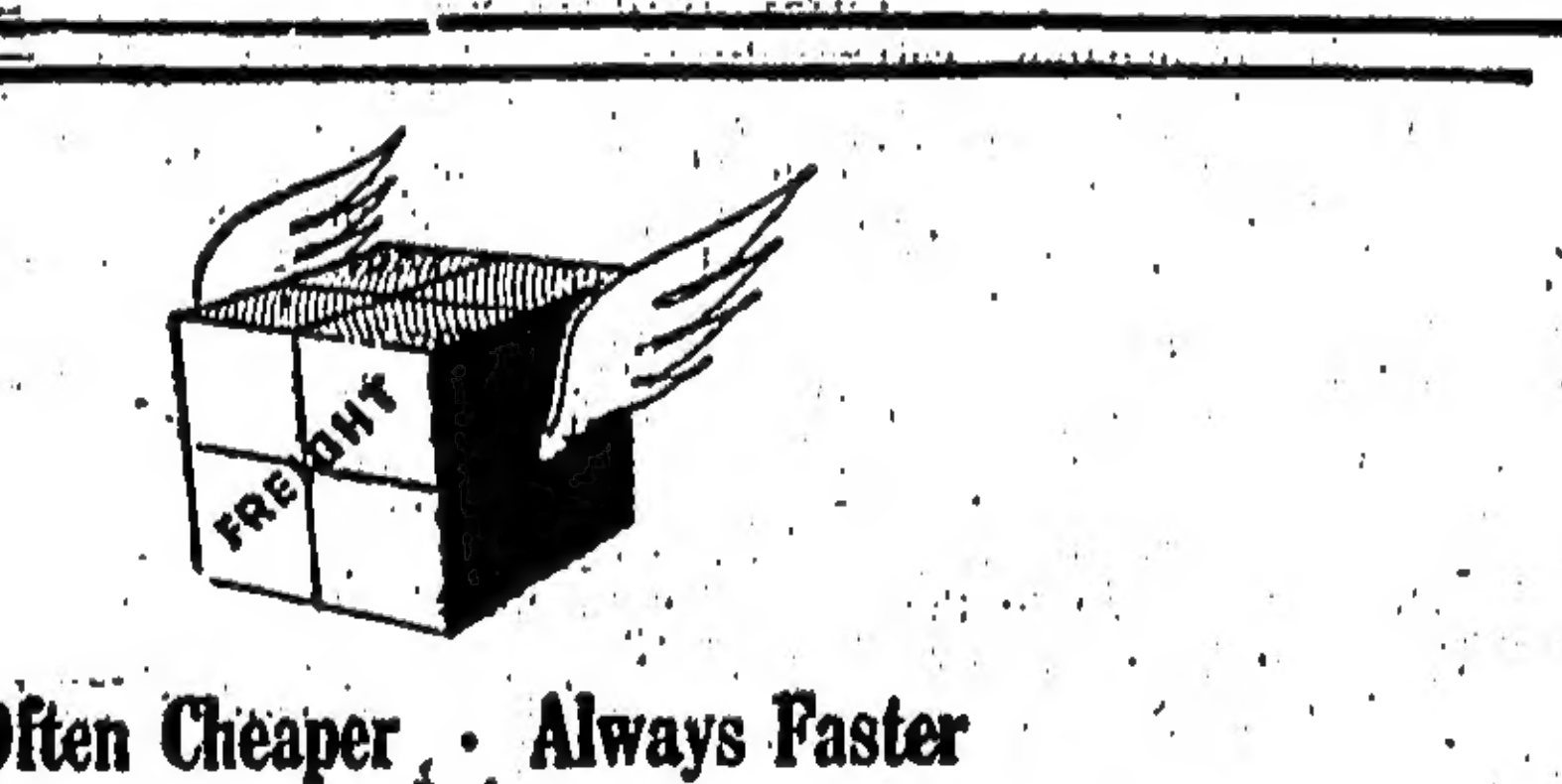
**"BRADVERETT"**  
Arrives Sept. 17 from Singapore.  
Sails Sept. 18 for Kobe & Yokohama.  
**"NOVERETT"**  
Arrives Sept. 20 from Manila.  
Sails Sept. 21 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.  
(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

**EVERETT STAR LINE**  
Fast regular freight-refrigerator-passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, India, China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

**"STAR BETELGEUSE"**  
Arrives Sept. 16 from Singapore.  
Sails Sept. 17 for Fusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

**"STAR ALCYONE"**  
Arrives Sept. 20 from Japan.  
Sails Sept. 21 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Ceylon, Bombay, Karachi, Kharramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.  
(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFER'S**  
*Skrip*

Page 16 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1953.

**JOHN CLARKE'S**  
**CASEBOOK**  
**Something to Celebrate**

WHETHER you have won the Nobel Prize, the egg-and-spoon race in a local fete, £75,000 in a football pool or a book token worth half a crown for a Latin verse in a literary weekly, you are expected to share your jubilation with those who, possibly to your great surprise, declare themselves as always having said you had it in you to pull off the great event.

Robin, a young man of great charm, who is in the Navy, had a better success than any of those I have listed, the other day. He heard, by bush telegraph, that he had passed his examination for promotion to petty officer.

He was on leave at the time, and naturally his friends heard too, before the news was official. Bush telegraph rates do not increase as those of other telegrams do, and the distribution of the news each message contains is wide.

THEY DID  
Robin had scarcely caught the gist of the message that brought him unofficially the good news before friends were telephoning him and saying: "We ought to celebrate, old boy."

"We certainly ought," Robin replied, from his parents' home in South Devon, where he did not live. He and his friends celebrated. The definition my dictionary gives of the verb "to celebrate" is: "observe, honour, with rites, festivities, etc. (festival, event)." Robin and two friends did all that. There came a time when he felt awful. "Look," he said to his friends, "I'll catch you up at the next place, just leave me for a bit."

There was nowhere to rest he found when his friends had gone, and he longed for rest. He found a parked car and gratefully slid into the driving seat. A policeman presently found him there.

## Sussex Finish As Runners-Up In Championship

London, Sept. 4. Sussex finished runners-up to Surrey in the County Cricket Championship when they beat Lancashire, their only rivals, for the position by an innings at Hove today.

With all Championship matches completed, Surrey, who beat Hampshire yesterday, headed the final table with 184 points from 28 games.

Sussex finished 16 points behind, with Lancashire and Leicestershire sharing third place on the 156 mark.

It was Leicestershire's best placing ever in the championship. Their previous best was fifth in 1905.

Somerset retained the "wooden spoon," finishing bottom for the second successive year. They collected only 36 points, having won only two games and losing 19.

They gained 12 points from first innings loss in three matches.

Sussex, who last finished second 19 years ago, gained their first win at Hove this season, all the other games there being undecided.

UNUSUAL RUN-OUT  
Lancashire, requiring 188 to avoid an innings defeat, again batted disappointingly on a fairly easy pitch, especially against the offspinners of Robin Manly, who made the ball turn a little and varied his flight and pace well to finish with six for 74.

Malcolm Hilton and Frank Parr added 46 for the best partnership of the innings before both were run out, Parr in an unusual manner.

Manly partly fielded a hard hit from Statham and the ball struck the stumps with Parr standing just outside his crease.

THE RESULTS  
The following were the results of County cricket matches which ended today:

At Hove: Sussex beat Lancashire by an innings and 12 runs. Lancashire 152 and 178 (Manly six for 74). Sussex 340 for five declared.

At Scarborough, Yorkshire v MCC. Match drawn. MCC 332 and 255 for six declared (Craven 54 not out). Yorkshire 391 for four declared and 184 for seven.—Reuter.

Helsinki, Sept. 4. Russian companies in Finland have been unlawfully given tax reductions amounting to several hundred million marks in the past five years, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Finnish Ministry of Finance, fearing a controversy with the Soviet Government, has summoned experts to study the case and try to find a way of getting the Soviet firms to yield to the Finnish taxation laws without disturbing commercial relations with Moscow.

A Judging Committee of the Helsinki City Assessment Board revealed that in the past years, Soviet companies have been given tax reductions of up to three per cent of their net income for "administrative expenditure."

The reductions, the Committee said, were requested for expenditure involved in Moscow's keeping a commercial mission in Helsinki and were approved although the Supreme Court in 1949 ruled that no such abatements could be permitted under the present laws.

The Russians have 83 companies in Finland. The boards are made up of Soviet representatives and leading members of the Finnish Communist Party.—United Press.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLUTIONS  
CROSSWORD:  
ACROSS: 1. ORE 2. OAR 3. SNAP 4. SETA 5. TRI 6. BEN 7. SCREEN 8. ERE 9. MATRON 10. RO 11. ERA 12. ELIA 13. TERN 14. WEST 15. ATE 16. SEE

DOWN: 1. HOMONYM 2. Qux house 3. RAG 4. MEX-UP 5. Mesopotamia 6. Alluvial plains 7. Fertile soil 8. DE-PAILED WORDS 9. Pacer, pace 10. TRIANGLE 11. SO 12. ROD 13. DATE 14. DAVEN 15. SORRY 16. RODENTS 17. WACKY COMPARISONS 18. A bad promise 19. A better broken than kept 20. 1

FOREST HILLS SURPRISES  
Forest Hills, Sept. 4. Mrs. Thelma Long, of Australia, top seeded foreign player, was unexpectedly eliminated by Mrs. Helen Perez (USA) today in the third round of the women's singles in the United States lawn tennis championships.

Mrs. Perez, who was unseeded, won by 6-3, 6-4.

Lewie Head (Australia) and Miss Maureen Connolly (USA), favorites for the mixed doubles title, were eliminated in the quarter finals by Rex Hartwig (Australia) and Miss Julie Sampson (USA), who won by 6-4, 3-6, 11-9.—Reuter.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We knew where he was in Korea, but I can't sleep thinking about him at that dance—a hero to all those silly girls!"

## Views Of Allies On Korea Talks Cabled To Sweden

Washington, Sept. 4. The State Department has cabled Sweden the Allied suggestions on a time and place for the Korean peace conference. They assume that these have been passed along to the Communists for consideration.

The United States and the other United Nations with troops in Korea had agreed on Tuesday to recommend that the conference be held either at Geneva or Honolulu on October 15. The preference was for Geneva.

The Communists are expected to argue about the site if not the date. Rumours circulated earlier in the week that they might propose New York as an alternative.

The United States is opposed to this. Officials recognize that it would be nothing more than a scheme to bring the representatives of Red China and North Korea to the Korean General Assembly to dramatize their demand for UN membership and to spread their propaganda.

The Administration is thinking about naming Arthur H. Dean, a New York Corporate lawyer, to head the US delegation to the conference.

Mr. Dean, a partner in Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' old law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, served as an American adviser during the recent United States-South Korean defence talks.

He is considered a leading candidate for the chief delegate post. But the Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Walter S. Robertson, and Mr. Robert S. Murphy, both veteran Korean trouble shooters, also are considered in the running.

Mr. Dulles was asked at his news conference yesterday whether Mr. Dean had been picked for the job. Mr. Dulles replied that the appointment had not been settled yet. But he recalled that Mr. Dean had advised the State Department on various legal problems in connection with the talks with South Korea.

Mr. Robertson, now in charge of the Far Eastern planning section of the Department, conducted the delicate negotiations with the South Korean President, Dr. Syngman Rhee, when the latter was threatening to wreck the truce.

Mr. Murphy, former United States Ambassador to Japan, is in charge of United Nations affairs.—United Press.

## Woman's Flight

Toulouse, Sept. 4. Sixty-one-year-old Mrs. Marion Hart took off for Rome via Nice today in the light sports plane she recently piloted across the Atlantic in 13 hours 30 minutes.

Mrs. Hart of New York City told newsmen at the airport that she plans to fly later to Egypt and possibly to India.—United Press.

## U.S. ARMY STORE SCANDAL

Nuremberg, Sept. 4. A full-scale investigation of the Army's multi-million dollar retail store system in Germany was under way today following the discovery of a \$235,000 illegal operation.

Army criminal agents and investigators for the European Exchange System were combing contracts and accounts for evidence of bribery and favoritism.

As a result of the probe an Army buyer was under arrest, efforts were under way to extradite a former chief buyer now in Texas and a woman top purchaser was due for trial for conspiring to collect a four per cent kick-off from a Swiss firm.

The top official of the Army Exchange System resigned after the investigations were under way.

Under arrest was 31-year-old chief of the food section, Charles E. Wilson, who will come up for trial on September 14.

He is accused of "contractual irregularities" in the purchase of food. He was released from gaol on the surrender of his passport.—United Press.

## NEW BRITISH ENVOY

Moscow, Sept. 4. Sir William Hoyer, new British Ambassador to Moscow, will arrive early next month, the British Embassy stated today.

The Ambassador is expected to arrive on October 2, but the date has not been definitely fixed.

Sir William Hoyer was formerly Minister in Paris. His appointment to the Moscow post was announced in May.

Sir Alvary Garcelon, the retiring Ambassador to Moscow, returned to London on August 18.—Reuter.

## DARTWORDS SOLUTION

TARANTULA—T. arantula. Spider—Bruce. Bruce—Crust. Crust—Goo. Goo—Bum. Bum—Brook. Brook—Family. Family—Robinson. Robinson—Crucio. Crucio—Course. Course—Exchange. Exchange—Barter. Barter—Garter. Garter—Bog. Bog—Gum. Gum—Tree. Tree—Wheel. Wheel—List. List—Active. Active—Nibble. Nibble—Steal. Steal—Thunder. Thunder—Clap. Clap—Pigeon. Pigeon—English. English—Shingle. Shingle—Wreck. Wreck—Beck. Beck—Cal. Cal—Basis. Basis—Reserves. Reserves—PICKLES.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE  
M.S. "CITUS"  
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown at 10.00 a.m. on 5th Sept. 1953. Consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 7th Sept. 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th Sept. 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters on or before the 14th Sept. 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.  
Agents  
Hongkong, 2nd Sept. 1953.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

B.S. "CHANGT"  
Arr. 4th September 1953.  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday 8th September and Wednesday 9th September 1953, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.  
Australian-oriental Line Ltd.  
China Navigation Co. Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES  
M/V "AENEAS"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown at 10.00 a.m. on September 8 and 9, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.  
Agents.  
Hongkong, September 5, 1953.



**EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST**

**HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LIMITED**

The Trustee Company of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hong Kong

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., of 16 Pedder Street, Hongkong hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the non-propelled oil lighter "Indo-China No. 0.XXX" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 157960, Gross tonnage 307.49 tons, Register tonnage 307.49 tons, heretofore owned by The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., for permission to change her name to C.P.D. No. 1 and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 5th day of September, 1953.

**JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, LIMITED.**

**IK SIDBURY,**  
Secretary.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., of 16 Pedder Street, Hongkong hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the bulk oil lighter "Indo-China No. 0.19" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 153860, Gross tonnage 331.78 tons, Register tonnage 293.81 tons, heretofore owned by The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., for permission to change her name to C.P.D. No. 2 and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 5th day of September, 1953.

**JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY, LIMITED.**

**H. SIDBURY,**  
Secretary.

## CHINA MAIL

**HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)**

Price, 20 cents per copy. Saturday 30 cents. Subscription \$6.00 per month. Postage: China and Macao \$1.00 per month, U.K. and British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary, Telephone: 2811 (4 lines).

**KOWLOON OFFICE:**  
Sallybury Road, Telephone: 52323.

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20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID  
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Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.  
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA  
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

## BIRTHS

COXHEAD—To Joan, wife of Geoffrey Coxhead, on September 5, 1953, at Queen Mary Hospital, a daughter.

## LOST

BETWEEN Police Recreation Club and Cathay Theatre on night of September 4, a masculine ring, heavily engraved to "Hester, Box 71, China Mail."

## POSITIONS VACANT

THE Hong Kong Branch of the British Red Cross Society invites applications for the post of Organiser as from October 1, 1953. Applicants should possess secretarial experience and should be able to drive a car. Preference will be given to those with experience of social welfare work. Salary will be fixed in accordance with experience and qualifications. Applications should be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Branch, British Red Cross Society, 100, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, and marked "Organiser."

## TUITION GIVEN

LUIS CHAN STUDIO, 127 Hennessy Road, 1st floor. Tuition given. Portraiture undertaken. Local landscapes in oil or watercolour for sale.

## FOR SALE

"DEVON VALLEY" Blotting Paper. White in sheets 17 1/2" x 23 1/2" cut to any size. 50 sheets per box, \$15 per 100. Available at South China Morning Post.

## NOTICE

**HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS**

The Office of the Society is situated at Beaconfield Arcade, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

Members and the Public can contact an Official of the Society by dialling 37870 by day and 37894 by night.

Subscription and Donations should be sent to:—  
**T. W. FRIFE, Esq.,**  
Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd.,  
P. O. Building,  
Hong Kong.

## HONGKONG COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

To co-ordinate the activities of voluntary welfare organizations and to promote the knowledge and practice of social welfare work.

Information will be gladly supplied by the Secretary, Office 403, China Building, Tel. 21706.

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